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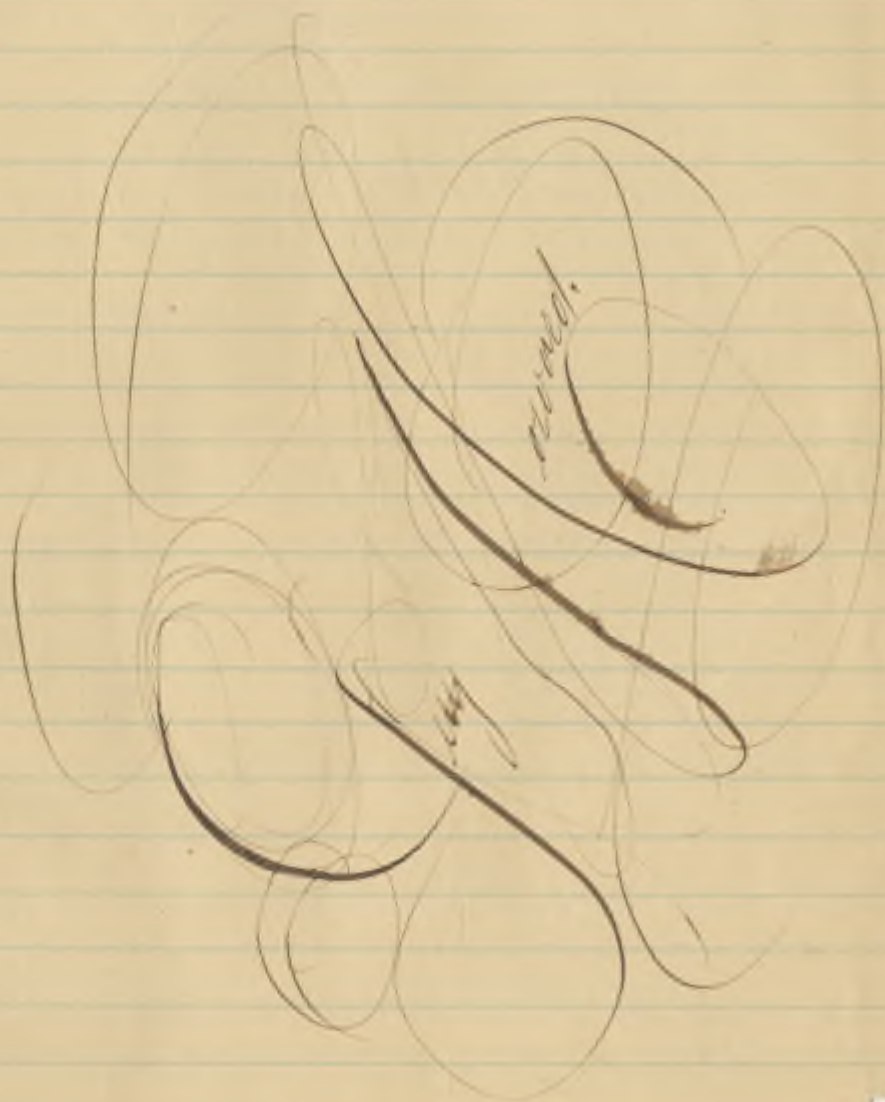
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Diary at Washington, D.C.

from January 1st 1871
to March 27th 1871.

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 Total 16.800

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 Total 2.920

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Wm Howard

July 10 1874.

2. 1st summer. Shrubs, trees & some herbs do not begin to flower until they are several years old. 9th Paragraph.

The Plant in Reproduction.

After having attended in this way to its nourishment and growth for a certain time. The plant sets about reproducing it-self by seed, and for this purpose it blossoms. Many plants begin to blossom within a few weeks after springing from the seed. All our annuals of which the garden morning-glory is one, blossom in the course of summer. Biennials such as the Carrot, Parsnip, Mullen, and the common Thistle, do not flower before the

Paragraph 10th

The object of the Flower is to form the Fruit.
The essential part of the Fruit is the Seed,
and the essential part of the Seed is the Germ
or Embryo it contains.

The Germ or Embryo is a little plant in the
Seed, ready to grow into a new plant when
the Seed is sown. Let us notice these organs
one after another.

Paragraph 11th

Beginning with the Flowers.

Flowers are most interesting to the
Botanists; who not only admire them for
their beauty, the exquisite arrangement and
forms of their parts, and the wonderful
variety they exhibit. But also see in them
the nature or character of each plant, and
finds in them the best marks for distin-
guishing the sorts of plants and the families
they belong to.

Paragraph 12th

What the parts of a Flower are

A Flower with all its parts presents consists
of Calyx, Corolla, Stamens, and Pistil.

The calyx and the corolla are the Flower's Envelopes or the leaves of a flower. They cover in the bud, and protect the stamens. The stamens and pistils which are the essential organs of the flower, because both of these are necessary in forming the seed.

Paragraph 13th.

The Calyx is a Latin name for Flower-cup and is the cap or outer covering of the blossom. It is apt to be green and leaf like.

Paragraph 14th.

The Corolla is the inner cup or inner set of leaves of the flower. It is very seldom green as the calyx commonly is. But it is colored that is some other color than green and of a delicate texture. So it is the most showy part of the blossom.

Paragraph 15th.

The Stamens. There in this flower grow fast to the bottom of the corolla. There are five stamens in the Morning Glory. Each stamen consists of two parts, namely, A Filament and an Anther.

The filament is the stalk: the Anther is a little case or hollow body borne on the top of the filament. It is filled with a powdery matter called pollen.

Paragraph 16

The Pistil. The Pistils are the bodies in which the seeds are formed. They belong in the centre of the flower. The Morning-Glory has only one: The Rose and the Butcher-bush have a great many. A Pistil has three parts. At the bottom is the Ovary, which becomes the seed-vessel. This is prolonged upwards into a stem or body called Style. And this bears a moist, generally somewhat enlarged portion with a naked, roughish surface (not having any skin like the rest) called the stigma. Upon this stigma some of the pollen, or powder from the anther, falls and sticks fast. And this somehow enables the pistil to ripen seed that will grow.

Paragraph 17

Let us now look at a stamen and a pistil



from one of the flowers of a Lily, where all the parts are on a large scale. Here is a stamen with its stalk or Filament and its Anthers discharging its yellow dust or Pollen.

And by its side is the Pistil with its Ovary; and this tapering into a Style, and on the top of this, the Stigma. Now cut the ovary through and it will be found to contain young seeds. The young seeds are called Ovules. In the Lily they are very numerous. In the Morning-Glory they are few only six.

Paragraph 18

These are all the parts of a flower, — all that any flower has. But many flowers have not all these parts. Some have ~~rather~~ only one flower-cup. Lilies appear to have only one set. Some have neither Calyx or Corolla; some stamens have no filament, and some pistils have no style, for the style & the filament

are not necessary parts, as the anthers, and the ovary, and the stigma are. The cases will all be noticed when we come to study flowers more particularly. Meanwhile, please to commit to memory the names of the parts of a flower, and learn to distinguish them in all the common blossoms you meet with, until they are as familiar as root, stem & leaves are to every body.

Paragraph 19

Notice also that the calyx, & corolla one or both often consist of separate; as they do in the true Lilies. Each separate piece or leaf of ~~the~~ corolla is called a Petal and each leaf or piece of a calyx is called a Sepal.

Paragraph 20

The corolla, the stamens, and generally the calyx fall off, or wither away after blooming; while the ovary of the pistil remains, grows larger & becomes ripened.

Paragraph 21

The Fruit.

So that the fruit is the ripened ovary. It may

be a berry, a stone-fruit, a nut, a grain, or a pod. This pod has three cavities (called Cells) in it, & in each cell two pretty large seeds. Sida pods have three cells, as we may see in the ovary, and many seeds in each.

Paragraph 22

Seeds

These are the bodies produced by the ripened pistil from which new plants may spring, the part of the seed that grows is,

Paragraph 23

The Embryo or Germ, this is a little plant let ready formed in the seed. In the Morning Glory it is pretty large & may readily be got out whole from a fresh seed or a dried one after soaking in warm water. In the seed it is a good deal crumpled up to save room, and is surrounded by pulpy matter which is intended to nourish it when it begins to grow.

The Embryo may be taken out whole and spread out flat; when we see a pair of tiny leaves on the summit of a little stem.

The leaves are named, seed leaves or Cotyledons, the little stem or stemlet is named the Radicle.

Section 2nd Paragraph 24th

How plants grow from the seed, Illustrated by the Morning-Glory. We now know what all the parts of a plant are; that a plant after growing, or vegetating awhile, blossoms; that flowers give rise to fruit; that the fruit contains one or more seeds and that the essential part of the seed is the embryo or germ of a new plant: To produce, protect, and nourish this germ is the object of the flower, the fruit, and the seed. The object of the embryo is to grow and become a plant. How it grows is what we have now to learn.

Paragraph 25th

Life in a seed.

First let us notice that it does not generally grow at once, although alive, a seed may be for a long time show no sign of life, and feel neither the summer

That is the tiny stem of the embryo lengthens, and its end bursts through the coats of the seed, at the same time, the two leaves it bears, grow larger straighten themselves, and so grow off the seed coats, like a loose husk. This allows the seed-leaves to spread out, as leaves naturally do, and so the seedling plantlet stands revealed.

Paragraph

Now, the seedling is no wisher at the Beginning. Growth requires food, in plants, as well as in animals. To grow into a plant, the embryo in a seed must be fed with vegetable matter, or with something out of which vegetable matter can be made.

When a plant has established itself, that is, has sent down its root into the soil, and spread out some leaves in the air, it is then able to change mineral matter, viz. (earth, air, and water), which it takes in, into vegetable matter, and so can grow.

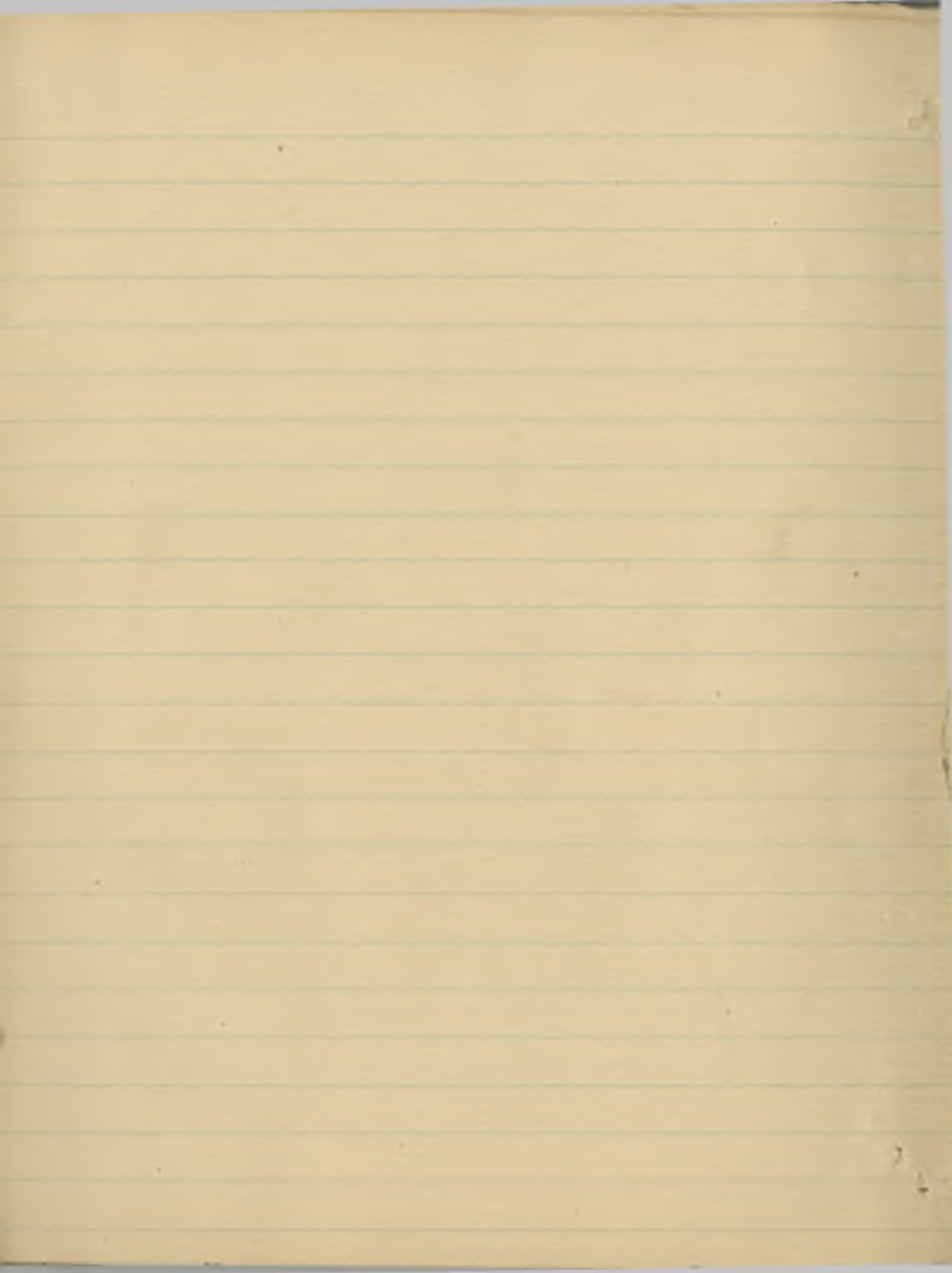
and live independently. But at the beginning before its organs are developed, and established in their proper places, the forming plant must be supplied by ready made vegetable matter, furnished by the mother plant.

On this supply the embryo, germinating from the seed feeds and grows, just as the new born animal does on the mother's milk, or as the chick developed in the egg, does upon the prepared nourishment, that the parent had laid up for the purpose in the yolk.

Paragraph

Tear open a fresh Morning-Glory seed, or cut a dried one in two, and this supply will be seen in the form of a rich, and sweetish, jelly-like matter packed away with the embryo, and filling all the spaces between its folds. This is called the Albumen.

and as it ~~is~~ ~~was~~ ~~now~~ ~~was~~



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Latin Parsing.

Accipere praestat quam facere injuriam
,, verb. 3^d conj. from accipio, accipere,
accipi, acceptum. used as the subj. of praestat,
according to § 267.

Praestat, verb. 1st conj. active voice, from
Praesto - stare, steti, ^{indig. mood} imp. tense, 3^d pers. sing,
to agree with ~~praestat~~ Accipere, according
to § 209, (b).

Quam, conj. connects the two propositions
according to § 278.

Facere, verb. from facio, facere, feci, factum.
3^d conj. Infir. mood depends on injuriam
according to § 270.

Injuriam, noun. 1st dec. from Injuria - a.
accus. case sing. subj. of Facere.
So to be is better than to do injury.

The wolf has been accustomed to rob + to
run away.

Reapere, verb. 3^d conj. from Reapere - with
Infir. mood. pres. tense, after the verb assumit.
Atque, conj. connects, Reapere with ubi, accord-
ing to § 278.

Abire, verb, from, Abeo- abire, abii, abitum.
Imper. mood. pres tense, after the verb assuevit
Semper. adv. modifies assuevit.
Assuevit, verb from assuesco- assuesco- assuevi-
-suetum. Indic. mood. perf tense, 3rd pers. sing
to agree with, lupus, according to §209(6).
Lupus, noun, 2nd dec. nom. case. sing. subj. of
assuevit according to §202.2.

Always honor, + thy name, and honors will remain
Semper. adv. modifies dat understood.
Honos. noun. accus. case sing. governed by dat
understood.

Momen, noun. nom. case sing. subj. of manebunt.

Quia, conj. connects. the two clauses.

Quam. adv. pro. from tunc a-um. belongs to manebunt.

Laudes, noun, 3rd dec. plural. nom. case to manebunt.

Quia, conj. connects. the two clauses.

Manebunt, verb, from. Maneo- esse- si- sum, 2nd dec
conj. active voice. Indic. mood. future tense. 3rd pers
plural to agree with Laudes. according to §209(6).

(Latin Parsing.)

Poverty nor Death nor Chains signify a wise man.
Sapientem, adj. 3^d dec. from Sapient, us. used subj.
adj. of the verb verent. Regue conj. connects Sapientem, &
Pauperas. Pauperas noun. 3^d dec. ~~from~~ nom.
Case. Sins, ^{1st of the} subj. of verent. Regue conj. connects pauperas &
moes. Moes noun 3^d dec. nom. case sing one of the
subj. of verent. Regue conj. connects, Moes & Vincula,
Vincula noun. 2^d dec. from vinculum, ist ~~from~~ ^{from} ~~moes~~ case plural
to the verb verent. Verent, verb for 2nd conj. from ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~ver~~, ^{ver}
in, ition. Inon, mood pres. tense 3^d pers plural
to agree with Vincula, according to rule. When
a verb has several subj's it generally takes the
number & case of the one next to it.

Ulysses was not beautiful but he was eloquent.
Non ader. modify formosus. Formosus, adj. 1st & 2nd
dec. nom. case sing. belongs to Ulysses. Creat. ^{irregular} verb from.
Sum, esse, fui. Indic. mood. Imperf. tense 3^d pers
sing. to agree with Ulysses. Sed, conj. connects the
2 ~~sentences~~ propositions. Creat. irregular verb. from
Sum, esse, fui. Indic. mood Imperf. tense, 3^d pers sing.
-imab. to agree with ill understood. Incumbens, adj. 1st & 2nd
dec. nom. case sing. to agree with ill understood.

Ulysses noun. 3.^d dec. nom case sing numb. subj.
of erat.

If riches cause happiness, *abrice* is the 1.st in the
Si, conj. connects the two sentences. *Diocice*, noun
2.nd dec. used only in the plural, nom. case to the
verb *praestant*. *Felicitatem* noun. 3.rd dec. accus.
case. sing. obj. of the verb *praestant*. *Prastant*,
verb, 1.st conj. from *praesto* - *sto* - still. Indic.
mood. pres. tense 3.rd pers. plur. to agree with *Divitia*.
Charitia, noun. 1.st dec. ~~nom~~ sing. num. nom. case
subj. of est. *Prima* ^{inimicus} ~~adj.~~ 1.st & 2.nd dec. nom. case
sing. num. to agree with *virtus*. *Virtus* noun.
3.rd dec. nom. case. sing. num. in the predicate according
to § 216. Est. irregular verb. from *sum*, est, fut.
Indic. mood pres. ^{length 30} 3.rd pers. sing. to agree with *Avaritia*.

Guy Howard

(Latin Parsing.)

As often as I read your letters I exalt my mind and the memory
of past times.

L. notis, adeo modifys lego.

Dilectas, noun, 1st dec. accus. case plural governed by
the verb *lego*.

Thas, adj. pro. from *thas-a-rum*, accus. case plural belonging
to *Dilectas*.

Ego, verb, 1st conj. from *lego*, *legis*, *lectum*.

Idic, mood. pres. tense. 1st pers. singular, to agree with
Ego understood.

Memoriam, adj. 3rd dec. accus. case sing. to agree
with *Memoriam*.

Mihi, pro. from *Ego*, *mihi*, dative case sing. according to *pena*
Præteritum, past. from the verb *prætereo*, *ire*, *ii*, *itum*.

gen. case. plural, ^{belonging to} ~~governed by~~ ^{temporum} ~~the verb~~ ^{memoria}

Temporum, noun, 3rd dec. genitive plural governed
by *memoria*.

Memoriam, noun, 1st dec. accus. case sing.
governed by the verb *verbo*.

In, prep. Shows the relation between *memoria*
and *verbo*.

Præter Memoriam, noun, 3rd dec. accus. case sing.
governed by the prep. *In*

Reverco-verb, 1st conj. from reverco, are, are, atum.
Indic. mood pres. tense. 1st pers. sing. to agree with
Ego understood.

Acertain^{as long as the verb} & crocodil^{is} ~~is~~ thought to grow, yet he lives
many years.

Quidam, rel. pre. nom. case. sing. stands before crocodilum.
Crocodilum noun. 2nd dec. nom. case. sing. num. the subj.
of the verb existimant.

Quandique, adv. modifies vivat.

Vivat, verb 3rd conj. from vivo, vivis, vixi, victum.

Indic. mood, pres. tense. 3rd pers. sing. to agree with
ille.

Crescere, verb 1st conj. from Cresco, cresco, crevi, cretum.

Esse, mood. pres. tense, det. governs existimant.

Existimant, verb 1st conj. from vivo, vivis, vixi, victum.

Indic. mood, pres. tense. 3rd pers. sing.

Exist. verb. 3rd conj. from vivo, vivis, vixi, victum, Indic. mood. pres.
tense. 3rd pers. sing. to agree with ille understood.

Unde conj. connects the 2 propositions.

Multos, adj. 1st & 2nd dec. accus. case. plural. belongs to annos.

Annos, noun. 2nd dec. accus. case. plural. governed by the verb
vivit.

Chap. 11. Character.

Latin Parsing.

The dogs of India are larger than the
others.

Canes, noun, 3rd dec. nom. Case. Plural.

subj. of the verb sunt. Indici. Noun.

2nd dec. gen. Case Sing. governed by Canes.

Grandiores, adj. 3rd dec. Comp. degree. Nom. Case

plural. to agree with Canes understood.

Sunt. singular verb from Sum, 3rd pers. pres. ind.

Indici, noun, 3rd dec. 3rd pers. plural to

agree with Canes, conj. Quam, adv.

modifies Ceteri. Ceteri, adj. 3rd & 2nd dec.

from Ceterus, cetera, ceterum. Nom case

plural to agree with Canes understood.

No ^{will} thing is ^{less} more vehemently ^{any} more

dangerous, ^{than} hatred.

Nullum, adj. 4th & 2nd dec. noun case, sing.

to agree with ^(adj. 1st & 2nd) ^{nom} ^{to agree with}

Nullum, ^{adj. 1st & 2nd} ^{nom} ^{to agree with}

Est singular verb, 3rd pers. pres. ind. Sum,

3rd pers. pres. ind. Sum, 3rd pers. pres. ind. Sum,

3rd pers. pres. ind. Sum, 3rd pers. pres. ind. Sum,

3rd pers. pres. ind. Sum, 3rd pers. pres. ind. Sum,

to agree with. Quam, ^{conj} ~~the~~ ^{modifies} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~two~~ ^{two} ~~clauses~~ ^{clauses}. Invidios, ^{nom.} 1st dec.
^{nom. case sing. num.}

What is worse than a Horse, ~~and~~ ^{what} is softer
than water.

Quid, ^{pro. nom. case sing. subj. of est.} Magis, ^{adv.}
^{modifies durum.} Est ^{verb. singular, from Sum.}
^{esse. fut. Indic. mod. mod. pres. base. 3rd pers.}
^{sing. to agree with Quid.} Durum, ^{adj. 1st}
^{& 2nd dec. from Durus - a nom. & case}
^{sing. to agree with.} Dico ^{nom. 2nd dec.}
^{abl. case, sing. according to § 255.}

Denid. ^{rel. pro. nom. case sing. subj. of the verb}
^{standes totid.} Mollius, ^{adv. comp. degree}
^{nom base. sing.} Aquar ^{nom. 1st dec. abl. case}
^{according to § 256.}

Eng. Howard.

1. Fables from Aesop

The Hawk & the Dove

The dove through fear of a kite asked a hawk, that he might defend them. He agreed, but being carried into the dovecote, some day he caused a greater slaughter, than the kite would have been able to do in a long time: Moral. the Fable teaches, the patronage of evil people ~~never~~ to be avoided.

2 A mouse & a kite.

A kite being entangled in a trap entreated a little mouse, that he would liberate him by gnawing the net which being done, the kite being liberated, he sued and received the mouse. ^{Moral.} This fable shows, what gratitude the wicked are accustomed to return for benefits.

3 A Kid & a Fox.

A Kid, standing upon the roof of a house, abused a wolf ~~that was~~ passing by. To which the wolf said, Not thou, but the roof abuses me.

Moral. Often the place ~~and~~ the time make timid men bold.

4. The Crane vs the Peacock.

A Peacock, spreading his tail in the presence of a Crane, said, how great is my beauty ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~my~~ ^{my} ~~the~~ ^{the} deformities. But the Crane flying up, said, how great is my lightness ^{and} ~~the~~ ^{the} heaviness.

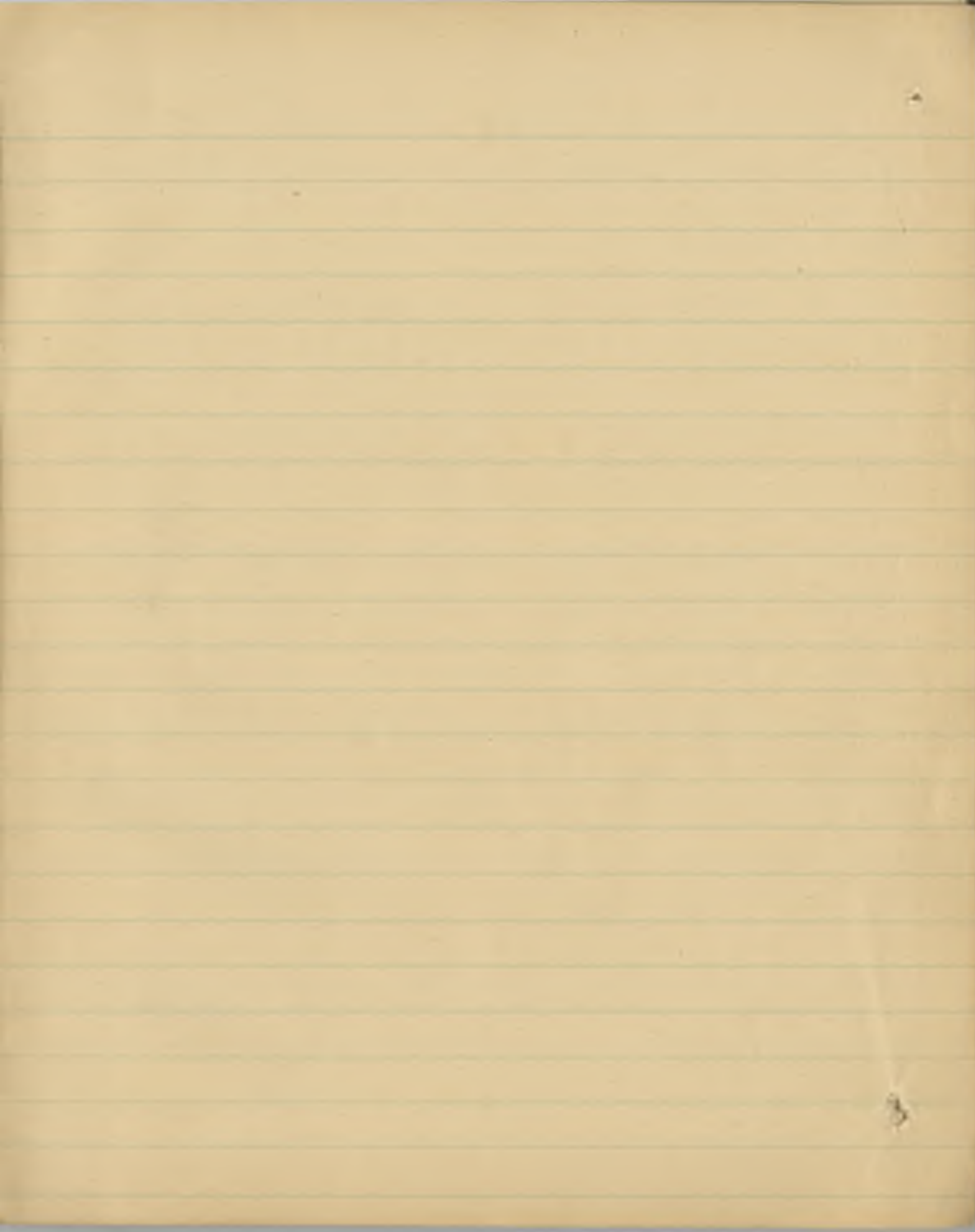
Moral. This fable admonishes, not on account of a certain ~~good~~, condemn

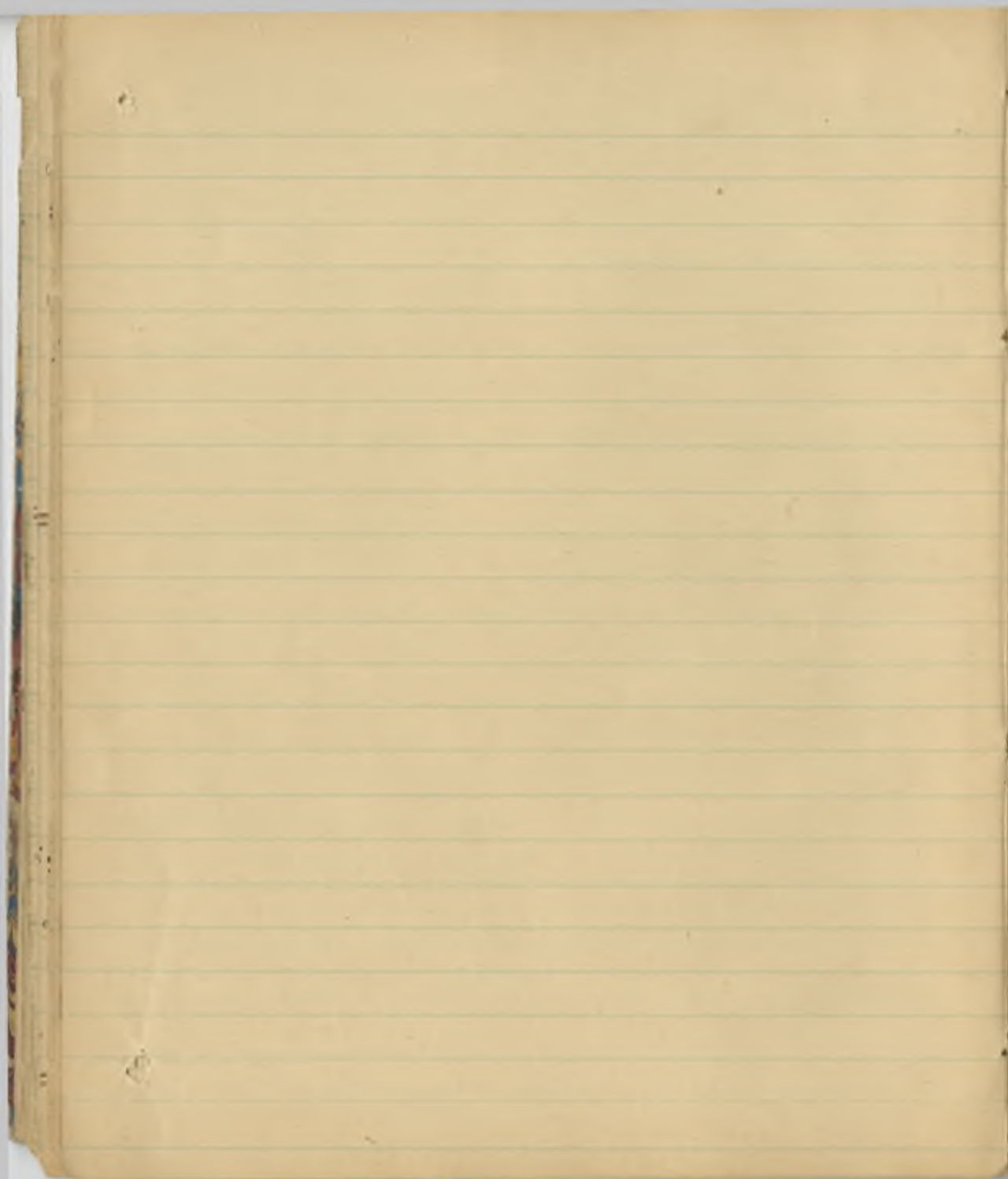
5 A Peacock

A Peacock ^{was} complaining grievously in the presence of Jemro, his godson, because he had been required secretness of voice to himself, while the nightingale, a bird of so much inferior beauty, sings ~~bravely~~ ^{bravely} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~plains~~ ^{plains}.

The Greasy Crane

In the same meadow were feeding certain Geese and Cranes.





Latin Parsing.

Amulias. Non. non case sing subj's interpret. ut. conj. regnum.
 Non 2^d dec. accus case sing. off. of possidet. Pim. uicini. off. of possidet.
 Possidet. Possidet. 2^d conj. from Possidet. - sides, sed, seasons
 subj. mood. imp. tense. 3^d pers sing. to agree with ill understood.
 Munitionis. Non. Gen. case sing gov. by feli. Pili. Non.
 non pro. accus. sing. to agree gov. by intermet. per insidas.
 phras. accus. plur. Interpret. rest. 3^d conj. from interior, interior, inter.
 camp. Ann. Indic. mood. perf. tense. to agree 3^d pers sing. to agree with
 Amulias. Et. conj. Pili. pro. accus. case, sing. gov. by feet. Pratis.
 non. Latin Gen. case sing gov. by feli. Non. Solus. non.
 accus. case sing in opposition with feli. Et. non. 3^d
 de. accus. case, sing. gov. by feet. virginem. non. accus. case. sing.
 in opposition with Pratis. Nam. conj. this phrase dat. plur. plur. to
 agree with sacerdotibus. Et. non. ga. case sing gov. by sacerdo-
 tibus. Sacerdotibus. non. dat. case plur. off. of licet. Non. adv. Licet. imp. 2^d?
 indic. mood. pres. tense. 3^d pers sing. to agree with ill understood. non.
 Viri. non. 2^d dec. dat. case sing gov. by nature. Plures. v.
 infin. mood. pres. tense. depends on licet. Sed. conj. ha. pro. non.
 sing. to a subj. of report. A. prop. Non. non. all. case sing. gov.
 by prop. p. Quia. plur. phras. accus. case plur. gov. by report.
 Domulimur. Non. non. accus. case sing. to agree gov. by report.
 Report. V. 3^d conj. from Pater. parare. pater. partum. inter. mood.
 perf. tense. 3^d pers sing. to agree with ha. Pater. adv.

Promiscuous Questions.

What will 11.625 tons of hay cost @ \$17.35 apiece?

If 1 ton cost \$17.35; 11.625 tons will cost just 11.625 times as much.

Therefore \$17.35 X 11.625 tons = what

11.625 tons of hay cost.

$$\begin{array}{r}
 17.35 \\
 11.625 \\
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 201.92625
 \end{array}$$

What will 12 gals 3 qts 1 pt. of wine cost at \$1.28 a quart?

If 1 qt cost \$1.28; 12 gals 3 qts 1 pt. or 51.5 qts. will cost just 51.5 times as much. Therefore 51.5 qts. will cost

\$1.28 X 51.5 = \$66.42

$$\begin{array}{r}
 1.28 \\
 51.5 \\
 \hline
 66.42
 \end{array}$$

Bought a load of potatoes for \$9.47, paying a tax of \$1.00 on a ton. What was the weight of the potatoes?

If one ton cost \$16, there will be as many tons in the cost as \$16 will be contained in \$9.47.

It will be seen that there will not be 1 ton in the cost because \$9.47 is less than \$16.

We then reduced it to cwt's, by qts, by mds, by pds.

$$\begin{array}{r}
 16 \\
 9.47 \\
 \hline
 593.125
 \end{array}$$

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Suppose a farmer had 4 granaries of rye:
 The first contained 4.6 bushels.
 " second " 9.85 "
 " third " 10.01 "
 " fourth " 11.0012 "
 after using 18.0679 bushels
 He sold the remainder for \$1.03
 per bushel and divided the money

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| 4.6 |
| 9.85 |
| 10.01 |
| 11.0012 |
| 35.5512 |
| 18.0679 |
| 17.4833 |
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among nine persons: what each person gets.
 You first add together 4.6 + 9.85 + 10.01 + 11.0012 = 35.5512
 you then subtract 18.0679 from 35.5512. to find how
 much he had left to sell. then you multiply 17.4833
 by \$1.03 to find how much money he got for the
 rye. then you divide by 9 pers. to find how much
 each person will have of the product.

What is the cost of 693 yards of cloth at \$3.4775 per
 yd.

If 1 yd cost \$3.4775. 693 yds. will
 cost 693 times as much.
 Therefore 693 x 3.4775. will give
 us the cost of the whole 693 yds.

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| 3.4775 |
| 693 |
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What is the cost of 917 bushels of
 Wheat @ \$1.25 per bush 1146.25
 2.4 bushels @ 1.425 = 917 787.5
 Total will cost you 10123.5
 917 times as much 1031.625
 Then 917 x 917 x 1.25 will give
 you the cost of the equal number of bush.

Chas Howard

1

We first multiply 1350 by 1
to find how much it would cost
at 1¢ per board. We then divide
by 100 to find how much it costs per hundred feet.

$$\begin{array}{r} 1350 \\ \times 100 \\ \hline 135000 \end{array}$$

2

We first multiply 365 by 100
to find how much it would
cost at \$50 per brick then divide
by 100 to find how much it costs per thousand.

$$\begin{array}{r} 365 \\ \times 100 \\ \hline 36500 \end{array}$$

3

We first multiply 639 by 25
to find how much it would
cost at \$25 per board. then divide
by 100 to find how much
it costs per 100 ft.

$$\begin{array}{r} 639 \\ \times 25 \\ \hline 15975 \end{array}$$

4

We first multiply 13918
by 14.37 to find how much
it would cost at 14.37 per
board. then divide by
100 to find how much
it would cost per thousand.

$$\begin{array}{r} 13918 \\ \times 14.37 \\ \hline 200001.66 \end{array}$$

We first multiply by 59¢ 100: 107.50 Ans
 \$3.50. to find how much it
 would cost at \$3.50 a piece
 We divide by 100. to find
 how much it costs per hundred.

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100: 107.50 Ans
 32.95
 137.45
 54031
 606.7075

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11/10/10

January 1st 1891 (Washington D.C.) All the
family in perfect health (consisting of my wife
Grace, Minnie, Chas., Johnny & Harry -
Johnny away at Annapolis - servant girls Fanny
& Mary, ^{and the man} - ~~that~~ ^{that} two psalms & prayed for each
member present & absent. Also for Gen. A. & S. &
family - R. & family - Sec. of War & family (he
has just lost his beautiful wife) Also for Mr. Chas.
H. G. & for the University - for brother R.
& for Mrs. L. & children - little G. & S. and the
two poor men afflicted with drink - Also for
Gods living presence in me to help me to a
purer & higher life - Cousin G. Roddy Hazen
stop over Sunday with us - breakfast & happy
morning prayer - all the family including Fanny &
the girls present. Off for Sunday school immediately
after breakfast - Minnie, Chas., Grace & I - going
driving - Sunday school report & concert - two
scholars have died, Thos. H. Whittier, & Mrs. Fowler's
daughter - The S.S. increasing slowly. Full house
at Church - Mr. Rankin preaches about the Angel
that declared Tison should be no longer.
An impressive sermon. to be ready for the general
of our ending. Attended the funeral of Mrs.

1871

Beltmup the wife of the Sec. of War. at St.
Guthrie Episcopal Church. Mr Beltmup very
deeply moved as he followed the coffin wrapped
with beautiful flowers. Service rather cold. no
work beyond the more preliminary service - I had
lunched at Mrs Pomroy's. Her niece, Miss Seal
has just come again to Washington - she
thinks the church beautiful & enjoys the preaching
of Mr R. After funeral went to Mr Larrison's
Mission - at skating park - few people were out -
room rather cold - he preached well. "God bless the
the year with goodness." His wife plays the
instrument well. I tried to pray for the Mission -
Mr Chester spoke to help & called it the
Manager of a future church. Took tea with
Mr & Mrs Larrison & a young Epis. Minister
a Mr Andrew of Patterson N.Y. He thinks the
regular succession not a Presbyterial doctrine
& ~~thinks~~ it is absolutely necessary. How belied!
In the first place ~~as at~~ ^{of course} ~~the~~ ^{house} the Beltmup
is the next place I never had ~~the~~ ^{the} Beltmup..
Historically there is ^{not} succession - I get it is
a absolute necessity to a church - therefore there
is no church - but there is a church.

[At eleven again tonight Cousin Roddy & I joined me in ^{heart} ~~the~~ - Mrs R. kept our minds steadily on the text: "Behold I stand at the door & knock: &c." I did long to open the door wider & let him, our blessed Saviour, in. We rode in the beautiful moon light to the Union Station going without a driver - then walked home - Thus begins the year, a busy day - I told one incident I think chiefly in self-praise, which will do no good & may do harm. I want to guard against this besetting sin.]

(January 2nd 1871.) Clear cold morning. Mrs Belknap's death prevents the usual ceremonial exercises as far as the Pres. Offs. of Army & Navy & heads of Dept. & Bureaus are concerned. Warm morning now - breakfasted very early that Cousin Roddy might take the first train. I hope we were faithful enough to leave a Christian impression upon him - at least that it is desirable to be on his Lord's side. I have staid at home the most of the day described by letter to Aunt Sarah & Anne - to celebrate the 250th Anniversary of the Landing. Also wrote to my excellent friend N. P. Buck of Andover.

[January 2nd 1877]

in relation to our church & other matters. Notwith-
standing the embargo on Brolyer's visits, many
good friends have found their way in here -
First (and I believe last) (wonder his health were better)
I forwarded a letter for him to the Indepen-
dent. Hoping the aid necessary by private
individuals & by companies to give homes to
the suffering poor. Mrs. Stucky (I.W.
& Wm.) of Perkins of Augusta. Member of the
of the Y.M.C.A. [Mr. Lewis & his son in law
Capt. have our neighbors called - The
father met with a terrible accident since I
saw him, losing his left hand & his left
eye. The artificial eye looks just like
the other & makes the same as a real
one, but is wonderful but it is only the
natural eye that can see. He seemed very
serious when I told him I must be the
most wicked as God had to take his ^{right} ^{hand} from
me - He said a colored servant told him
"He must be a very wicked man that God
had to punish him so severely".]

Prayer meeting tonight - after Brother Montague's
wedding, Mrs. Montague to be, being an episcopalian

February 2nd 1877

Mr. Nautain used at his request the Epis. Service -
[Our prayer-meeting very small compared with
size of our Church membership - yet the
object was thoughtfully & ~~perhaps~~ humbly considered:
viz - A review of the past year - an humbling ourselves
before God in view of the worldliness of Christ's Church.
I tried to reach my own heart - oh, how barren! asked
for prayer for a better, more consecrated faith, also
for my friend who has been so long halting at the
doorway of Christ's Church. We tried to covenant
together so as to be in mood to point sinners
to Christ this prayer-week at least. Each one
endeavoring to get, a clean heart. - Oh, God
our Father, don't let us in our weakness stand
in the way of sinners coming.]

[February 3rd 1877] Spent some time with the children
^{not of the} ~~of the~~ this morning in learning & teaching verses.

Mr. Pomeroy's address given at the Pilgrim Memorial
to learn men's scriptures are crying for it. We
teachers & children of the S.S. are to learn the lesson
by heart for next Sunday. [Also morning reading
embraced the passage: "The blood of Jesus cleanseth
his son cleanse from all unrighteousness." I told
the children of it - The little ones seem interested.]

[Jan. 22 1871]

[Busy morning at the office - inspected two
divisions Mr Lewis & Gen. Ballou's with a view
of reduction of force. It is hard to discharge
these really good young men who have been
with me so long & done well. I saw the
appointments Clerk of the Marine with a view
of getting some of their positions today.]
done my interest on Y. L. - Capt. Mack & intended
to University - to meeting of the board of trustees
held all the afternoon - Mr Pomeroy
was present & helped us much by his advice -
A Mr Savage was an interested listener to
our doings - Gen. D. L. Bates - I am glad to see
you - was with us - Bishop Brown nominated
Frederick Douglass to be a member of our
Board. Mr Elias H. Mudge was also
nominated & others. [We had a good prayer meeting
for sailors, natives, soldiers &c. & spoke for
Mr. Grant & the sec. of War in his benevolence
and tried to pray. We had a crowded prayer-room
& a large & pleasant "sociable" afternoon -
I hope a special blessing will follow this work
of prayer - Grace & favor went with me
tonight.] Mr Markin puts me on a cow-willie

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to help Brother Garrison in his mission.
Mr. Ceraunzo says he will take hold.

Jan 11

Having business at the Circuit Court of
this District I went to the City Building at
10 1/2 Am. Judge Humphrey was for some time
undecided as to when to bring up our case - but
finally did as all ^{kind of} ~~hospitalized~~ people do invited all
parties to come again. I went thence to the Y.
Banks, looked in vain for ~~corpora~~ ^{corpora} ~~den~~ - none
due till April - Col. Lakin looks ill, fear he is
not improving very rapidly. I saw him a cordial letter
this morning, to General Senator Ames of Mississippi.

Being in town I visited the daily noon prayer
meeting at Mrs. Brown's. Had quite an
audience, an account, prayer meeting led by Rev. Mr.
Mitchell of the North Avenue Presbyterian Ch. His
words were few - covered all the subjects, viz:
Children, Schools, Seminars & Home laborers
in Gehenna. Vinyard into Christian Training - more
valuable than ^{any} ~~previous~~ ^{at the meetings that night} ~~methods~~ ^{promising} - & according to
[I tried to point out briefly the difficulties of parents,
& teachers & the ways I had been able to interest
children in reading the Scriptures with them.]

[Jan 1st 1891]

Our University opened fairly this morning with perhaps diminished numbers: the first day does not prove anything as to the subsequent.

Myself, Grace & I went to the evening prayer meeting - same subject as at noon - this at our church. [The American Movement ^{us} to labor was, though imperfect; I had said that I must be bolder & bolder that the exercise of authority might not drive away ^{our} children from the blessed Sacrament.] Grace did not want to go & I thought I could not have persuaded - Last night she went because this was a Sunday - & asks why? She does not wish to go! because the meetings are of no interest to her - & am much disappointed. Four weeks ago she seemed to be quite engaged to work with me - but watchfulness creeps in & seduces the heart. I asked prayer for Guy as a mother's request from me - Mrs. R. said to Myself too - ~~that~~ being Wilson prayed humbly - for every commission that ~~he~~ ^{his} child might escape the terrible loss of sin - In the afternoon spoke a few solemn words to the young people. May this day be full of petitions ^{our good friends} - the youth blessed. O the cruel suspension is reported!

[Jan 5 1891]

— Old Mr Plumbly visited
us at the opening of the University this morning
also a Mr Kellogg, bringing a young man his
nephew from Columbus Miss. The old gentle-
man Mr Plumbly was 80 years ago - constantly
contrast the present with the past - the
young man Mr Kellogg I think was a genuine
southerner & was much interested - Both
felt the novelty of the situation in
the presence of our great scholars. [Having ^{received}
a written earnest request for prayer for the
sinner 25 yrs - for immediate conversion -
I went to the Court room & joined to the
various daily prayer as yesterday - I spoke
a few words about not recognizing & not using
God's spirit when he did give it. I tried to
pray. One interesting story of ^{this} immediate answer
to the request of a brother to ~~the~~ ^{the} praying assem-
bly in the conversion of his brother, drew
general attention. --] Mr Catterbury & Mr Chickering
dwelt much on love & the exercise of it -
Mr Hale told another story about the fruits
of effort after prayer, in which a brother took a
brother into the fold. The prayers were solemn

and so on. I visited the Capital on business
with several members about my appropriation.
I am anxious that my deficient bill should
not be cut down & that my appropriation
may be allowed. The Lord will and I will
be according to His will. I hope I may
undertake nothing contrary to his will, nor
without His asking. My wife & I went
to the evening prayer from 4 to 8 P.M. going
down with double train. I scolded him a
little about the gate & about the boards
in St. Luke's petition. Broken & un-mended. He
replied & I told him he might leave if he
chose or something like it. So I depart
almost immediately from my own preaching. I
told him not to mind my sharp words. He
was deeply wounded & I am sorry. How
hard to love, all the time thy brother as
thyself! [I am reading the life the Olay Cox
by Rev. Mr. Quash of England. I think
the book is helping me, as good
memories of true Christian men generally
do by suggestion & ^{recorded} example.]

Apr. 6th 1891] Another day of the week of
prayer is over - today at all the meetings
the subject was "the circulation of the Word."
Besides the noonday meeting at ^{the C. F.} dear Hall
I went with Brother Rankin to a meeting
at a Mr Sheldon's dancing hall - Mr Geo. A. Hall
sent me a printed circular in which Mrs H -
among others was referred to as former
Nations - and as my initials were used & no Mrs
just in front only date - Mr Hall
took it for me & wrote me as I appeared
on the end of course I would go to the
meeting - It appears Mrs little daughter, the
teacher, has been the means of circulating
him & his wife, hence this invitation during the
week of prayer. I felt much shocked for my want
of carefulness (while the brother was praying &
talking) in allowing a wrong bias on the
part of my children with reference to worldly
pleasures. I lunched with Mr Rankin, then took
him to ride - told him my cares & troubles - in order
to relieve him from his own - took him to see one who
is always patient under extreme suffering - His
doubts & scruples began to vanish & he was really

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cheerful when we rode down together. I spoke
a few words & then went to the Metropolitan
for Ackman's by invitation of Mrs. Bullack.
Soon Mr. Merrifield a desire to come
to Christy. Told how I found the service
was a little of it - The singing was good & there
was much of it while the people waited
for service to come out & kneel at
the altar - prayers were all earnest, some
almost boisterous - Mr. Ackman was not
singing, but very anxious apparently - Young
"Allen" called in the Army "St. George Allen" Gen.
Geo. W. Thomas' little soldier friend, was one of
those who knelt at the altar - I tried to
talk with him. Hon. Senator B - will not
leave us as friend - Annie went with me
tonight to our meeting - I called for him about
10 P.M. at Mr. Reanthes & we were late home.
I am glad the Tribune about a
about another court meeting of Bailey
G.W. Smith again (the cold cadet) and the
disappearance of these cadets..

Jan. 7th 1891 - A being Saturday I had no
public exercise at 9 a.m. so I stayed after prayer
to teach Quinn & Chacey some verses in our
Sunday lesson. Quinn is quick - Chacey is very
thoughtful. Visited Gen. Pleasanton (now Comm^r of
Interior Museum) - ^{he} promised contingently a
number of dollars toward the church. He kind
and affable - an excellent execution officer.
Visited the appointing clerk, Mr. Vanderbilt
with fine recommendations for five of my
excellent clerks that I must soon discharge.
Visited the Sec. of War - He seemed cheerful
& spoke tenderly of his wife's memory & of a servant
that had been attentive to her - He had been
able to make a nation for it by saving a
soldier son, probably from long imprison-
ment for a foolish desertion. Saw Gen
Lyster & Col. Beatty of the Ordnance about
our muskets for old Cadets - They are promised
before spring - also about how Gen. - I got
relief for his investigation. I want the same.
It was done by a carefully added clause ⁱⁿ to the
appn. act. Met Col. Kniffin and introduced him
to the President. He was looking in good health

Apr. 4th 1841

Said Mrs Grand was not very well just
now - I should have said I should
say something about office for Carl-K - But
I did not - contenting myself with asking for
an interview in his behalf - Attended prayer-
meeting this evening - The interest culminated
in two gentlemen taking their stand for Blincy.
The elder man of our Congregation was one of a
young man, who has never attended a prayer-meeting
till of late - Visited with my wife Mr Pomroy
after meeting - Met Mrs Isabella B. Barker
there - She is still laboring for woman suffrage -
had a pleasant call to a nice tidy home in
the moonlight - With "Bob" Mr Rankin's wagon -
James is proud that he has sat up till 10 -

January 8th 1841 being snow storm - with
late - so that we had rather short time to cross
Went fast - I got to S School in season - [My S.S.
Class seemed quite impressed with the lessons - Miss
B^B Bantwell thought it not possible that any one could
be lost.] I had a conversation with her after the
lesson - indicating her not to let that trouble
her now - First come into the Kingdom in the
appointed way and then other things become clear

She thinks many form a wrong idea of his
character by this idea being presented - I said I did not
doubt it, for all who are alienated from him form
a wrong idea of his character.] I saw her present
at the Refuge Home, where I tried to present
some of the evidences of the Mobster - some sinners
held up their hands for prayer - there was
seemingly much interest. Mr Stanton preached
to a full house upon "Thou God Seest Me"
The strongest impression was given upon the direct
personal responsibility of every man to God, not
to society, not to individual men but to God.
The fatality of attempting to live from the self-
seeing eye was made apparent. At N. Lee Balluch
& I dropped into the religious temperance meeting at
Lincoln Hall - Rev. Henry Alden, presiding, was there.
Rev. G. Chickering was telling interesting & effective incidents -
[Mr Bruckingham (^{at Temperance meeting}) (Senator) made a warm hearted Christian
^{of course} speech - I followed him by special request, urging ^{temperance}
as one of the stones that we must roll away before
the Kingdom would speak life to many souls.]
A Missions rose & I said he had been away for nearly
a life time - that the church he left here was ^{among the best} among the best
& that if our brethren were not so, the Western churches

would rise in judgment against us. Brother
Hall urged some more words & gave notice of
Evangelical Alliance meeting next Sunday at 3 PM
This evening Eddie Fowler & I rode down to church
in the street car & walked back. I tried to urge upon him
immediate surrender to our Lord. He gave me a
sort of promise. Mr. Austin preached to a
small snow-stormed audience, upon the lifting
up the serpent in the wilderness - comparing
the remedy with that of "Christ crucified" then by
it - A discourse excellent & I think one
calculated to awaken thought in an unconvinced
mind. [I began the day with a head-ache - have
been busy all day & now am quite well - some
seed has been sown - May the Lord water &
nourish - He has ever been giving the
increase.]

[Summary of 9th Nov 1870] Ordinary office business.
[after prayers ^{which concluded} at the chapel] - I remarked upon
the passage in our reading: "For the foolishness
of the cross is to them that perished foolishness":
showing why it was so. They, sinners who have
not been within the Kingdom at all, undertake
to judge of it. They undertake to pronounce upon ^{that}

of which they necessarily have no knowledge
whatever.] - I visited Mr. Barker's bank, while
there - Judge W. - says he wanted to sell ~~Barker~~^{or}
a house near me - but told him he supposed we
were such enemies that we could not live near
each other - for B. - says: It is not so - here. He
is a Christian & a gentleman - We would not
have had any difficulty but for these bad
advisers; whom he names.

I wrote Chas. an article for publication - chiefly
it rather - on the subject of the political
aspect of the subject of Education -

Visited the office of Frederick Douglass, but
he had not arrived - Went to Congress & saw the
chairman of Ed. Com. ^{the} Mr. Russell. He is always
kind & courteous. I took Mr. Martin to Sec. W's
& thence to Congress with me & then home
to aid in preparing ^{or revising} some Ed. rules - Staid to dine
and then went to the ^{Church} meeting for the
evening. Reluctant our officers & got over some
perplexing questions without trouble.

Jan 11 1841 - Met Col. H. L. Eaton just
after breakfast - he looks better - The Murray
appears to attribute his claim against the

the church. That he has held to
long a litigation - applied again for
~~Capt~~ Williamson - He is quite a business
morning - and did not go to the city
the evening. Two of my army friends -
one on the staff of Gen. Moore & the
other a comdr. of a battery - ~~the~~
two brothers - Dr. Grop the former. Short
thick set - fine looking size one leg is
shorter than the other & that he has
been troubled with epilepsy - all from wounds
& exposure - the other has his home
near Wash at present, but is doing
business in ~~the city~~ in areas - He
lives here - his fortune sell for cash
there. ^[After a long business] We had another good prayer meeting
at our church tonight - One member
of the S.S. class arose for prayers &
two others - I had a pleasant conversation
with Mr. Geo. Leary - He has just found
the Sanitarium. He is in business at
Chicago & falls in summer - sells Indian
goods at the Capitol in winter -
The Sanitarium - discussion expects Congress next.

January 11th 1898.

Had a busy day - settled one troublesome case
Mrs S. - Female medical student with two
children - made for a resident student - Martin
out on Mr Ramsey's case - agreed to leave case
to counsel. Made out Commission to an
Order's - officers - Had an interesting
occasion - The rooms inspected are in good
order - George Wang an old friend visited us
today - was at our home at Argente
(Arsenal) when they was a baby of 3 mos.
This evening Mrs H & I went to Professor
Silliman's lecture on "Water" - The usual
exercise, on ^{being} moving, drinking, "the opening" of the
Ministry and all formal meetings & devotions -
Have had the usual attention and interest -
A long visit from a card editor of a New paper
Edison News - He proposes to buy one of
the houses near Concordia - Thinks he
can help me in endowment etc.
Good letter from Howard of Princeton Ill -
all well - They write asking earnestly to
go to Yale ..

[Jan 12th 1871].. I made a few remarks to the pupils on cleanliness & tidy appearance - only a few were getting into the habit of leaving off the collar. Lady Hamilton was always very particular as to the personal appearance of her pupils as to order & neatness. Our pupils are now doing well the military system works well in this respect. and helps to keep buildings & rooms neatly arranged & clean. Saw President Grant today - was fortunate to be present at an interview between him & Mr Douglass. He invited the latter to accompany the Genl. to San. Domingo. The latter thought he had better not go. The President talked to us a long time freely on public matters - it was ^{thoughtful} when we were near him, we fail to be impressed with his honesty of purpose & clear, decided judgment upon questions that are now affecting the public mind. ~~He began to say~~ ^(He began to say of the importance of the whole process) ~~upon this~~ ^{upon this} ~~the thought that he might have kept Senator~~ ^{Sanction} ~~from~~ ^{from} factions opposition. if he had exercised his accustomed wisdom & knowledge of human character. He smiled & finished my idea before the sentence was complete & then told us simply how Mr Sumner had disappointed him. Mr Douglass ^{who was present} presented some thoughts about

the unfulfilled mission of the Rep. party & how necessary
it still is to continue it - Gen. Grant said earnestly
yes, it is so, who-ever may lead. I plead as usual
for Education - presenting the idea of a
full pledge & Department with a seat in the
Cabinet. Mr. Douglass took me to the "Labor
Convention" where he made a strong complimentary
speech & introduced me - followed by a vigorous
appeal from a stranger to me - who said there
were many odious and unkind - Grain &c. &c.
as people in the West were harming their
Cabbies for me. I thanked them & then
made a speech on the subject of "Labor
as connected with education."

At the office again - I wrote a letter to Professor
Parker, enclosing my subscription of \$100 - asking
him what he thinks of Gay's going to Yale -

I wrote him a long letter today detailing my
preparations for Bowdoin. Another letter I wrote
to Gen. R. M. Scott - sending him check for W. M. C. A.
interest & still another to John Taylor of Jordan
about the aid he wishes from us towards the thousands
who are left in almost a starving condition by the
war in the Caucasus. - { another good prayer meeting tonight
on S. S. Teachers meeting at its close
in our social room, & nearly - }

January 14. 1871. Henry, who is now a "wee"
one - one year & one half old - lost the key to my
desk cupboard when this book was locked in yesterday,
so that I omitted an important day.

Friday Prof. Bascom conducts the "opening session" of
the University. I was present - explained to the school
how I wished a pupil to conduct his recitation at
the black board. Addressing a prominent colonel was
present & seemed to be impressed with the
principles of the people - He wishes to go into the
tobacco business at Richmond - advises with
me as to raising the capital. Douring has a fair
mind, wishes to be prominent, & after a little con-
ference in his methods of presenting his ideas - of late
at the Convention for Labor, I thought he was quite
clear. Mr. Geo. Whipple comes in - I go with him to
the Capitol after the morning business - visit Mr
Hoar - & then Senator Wolcott. Then go to
a room in the Interior Department to a conference
of the "India Commission" with the Benevolent
Soc's. representatives - Mr Geo. W. Hunt of Phil^a -
Mr. Coblyn & Mr. Farnwell of Chicago - Mr
Brown of Phil^a - & Mr. Foley of Boston with
Mr. Dodge of N.Y. meeting Messrs Welch, Whipple

Apr. 15. 1871 - A good Sunday School this A.M.
Mrs. Duffield - who has been in the prayer-meetings twice
said - what would one do who has tried long for the
"living water" & has not found it! She burst into tears.

I tried to show her that the Saviour had already
forgiven her sin - After the class I had a faithful
talk with her - trying to show how he was really
bearing her load & she was trying to bear it too.

An excellent sermon from Br. R. - "On laboring for
the unseen" How plain he made his duty to
appear of fixing our hearts & our faith on the unseen
& eternal! How unimportant the things that seem of
so much consequence that we daily engage our
attention - and how vast the proportions of the eternal
unseen realities! This afternoon took Mr. Phillips to

take me to our Y.M.C.A. Mission under the charge of Br.
Blackfoot. He has just finished his new house - after
extraordinary labor - The people are already vastly benefited.

Sylvia Miller spoke well - so did Mr. Newton Sept. of
colored schools - I felt much - tried to explain & improve

the idea of the neighborhood - and show common evidences
of it Mr. Foley, daughter & Edney his son not only
dined but took tea with us. A happy & pleasant
family - This evening Br. R. showed us how to sow in time

that we might reap in joy. He drew strong contrasts
between our sowing grain to the Indian people - and
marked comparisons between the sowing of natural ^{these}
& spiritual grain anywhere - He showed us
how poorly we must defend our argument. "There
is not one word" "He that believeth not shall be
damned." "That Mussamus believe in him should
not perish &c." Use the word - I will try for
God's method must be better than any I can
devise. Home again in the dark train -
four children up to meet us - "Oh! papa this has
been a great! (the great enlarged) fire - right
down there - the above is silent by finding
it nearly a mile off. But somebody suffers."

(Monday January 16 1841)

Mr & Mrs Jewell of Hartford at Minnie's prayer - were
affected by the singing - I introduced Mr Stewart of S.C.
their Church or S.S. is giving him a scholarship -
and a letter from Ray that gives me much uneasiness
on account of its tone. His heart is set on Yale - I
have long wanted him to go to Bowdoin. His
good mother assured him with tender loving words.
May God help him & incline him to do right.
I visited the President's Mansion & the Treasury this

Mr. Hawley called to me just as I entered
the West door of the latter - I was glad to see him.
He thinks West Point needs "our handling" - feels
badly that young men are allowed to take the
reins - I took the head of so good a man
as he. Bowed by treating his son with such
an indignity &c. He called upon Gen. Pleasant
but did not find him in.

This afternoon we had a lecture upon Africa by
a colonizationist - He sets forth the glories of Africa
for Africans - Our young men rather prefer America -

Brother Blackford poured some of his troubles into my
ear. He is a noble self-sacrificing man - May the
Lord reward him - men will not be likely to do so.

Judge Snell of the Police Court visited us today -
he was from Maine.

This evening Mrs. & myself have attended our 4th
Ant. meeting - A large & pleasant gathering - Speakers
from New St. Way, who came out with the corking of
an Assyrian bottle - also from Rev. Dr. Prince of N.Y.
& Brother Lloyd who gave us a narrative
from Lowell - I said a word about money
as usual - If we only had the means
without always begging would it be fine?

January 17. 1871 Tuesday. Late hours last night
produced late hours this morning - so that there
was too much ~~hurry~~ in the toilet - in the children's
room - in prayer & reading and much haste to get
to morning papers at the University in season.
in this manner one thing hinders upon another
so that a slight disturbance of one particle keeps
jostling to our great discontent, I have tried to curb
bad feelings today at the part of some students - & tried
to set in motion counter currents. After a small
amount of office work - went to an Asylum to
find a sick soldier - he had moved to the Soldier's
Home - Brother Rankin promised to visit him - as he
requested in a letter that some Minister, Presbyterian
or other do so, he being very ill. How many more
poor, wounded, maimed, broken soldiers are now being daily
made ^{so} in France - the terrible battle of the Marne - the
news has just arrived - - How much better news
is the tidings of great joy to all people - Peace on
earth & good will towards men! I visited John F. Cook
who has been ^{long} a clerk, teacher & law student & is now
just graduating - I am afraid he has over-taxed his
powers of endurance by too much work. He seems to
have a severe fever & not, as reported, have malarial.

At one P.M. I went with my wife Grace to the dentist to see their lower teeth extracted. My wife took the gas - breathing it from a large tube that descended from the ceiling & enlarged at the mouth to 'cover the face' - She kept her eyes open - breathed harder & harder - slower & slower till she seemed like one, not in sleep, but unconscious from some accident or stroke - Then he extracted two teeth that came hard - I watched the operation with knowledge of its safety but not without anxiety to see it through. Grace went through the same operation for one tooth - She cried as she came out of the abnormal state - I seemed very weak for five minutes. The shock upon the system seemed every whit as severe as if they had been conscious - Though neither realized any pain. I staid at home this evening & now sleep at least an hour - The children have been to a "birth day party of Walter Patterson's sister" Their anticipated joy was very great - Their remembrance of its opposite ~~some~~ pleasure but never so thrilling - How fearful to intimate to poor Chancy that he could not go because he had played so long that his mother could hardly get him ready! His entreaties prevailed.

Jan. 18th - 1841 - Visited several recitation-rooms
with Colonel Winifred & Miss Kate Stanton - Also
the library, Academy, hospital - Saw & conversed
with the act people - left Pease a passage - The
lord is my shepherd I shall not want - Saw one
very sick one almost unable to articulate, tried
to pray for her - finished quite a batch of correspondence.
Dined at Col. Putnam with Mr & Mrs Rankin - Mrs Webster
& Miss Ward & my wife - Br. R & I went out this
evening to Soldier's home - found Mr Reese quite
sick, but with a strong pulse - think the
professional surgeon suspected a hypochondriac.
He was quite profane in saying that some
of his patients would not live long - Brother
R - comforted Reese & prayed with him & for his
family - I am feeling quite anxious about
our N.H. - C.A. & our University - Oh, that
I might rely more implicitly & fearlessly
upon God!

January 19. 1841 - Had quite a number
of visitors to the university today - Mr G. B. Farnelle
& wife - a Mr Richardson & a Mr Page from Bath
Maine - It is curious to see how puzzled the visitors
are at the evident intelligence of the students. It

evidently goes so against the prejudices
of a life time - but the proof of the pudding is
in the eating - out of the bridge is the
cropping. Rev. Sewall seemed to enjoy
some singing exercises in the model school
very much. Rev. Chickering came this P.M.
A took him to "Sullivan House" - saw the
grounds, roads, trees, fields, buildings, ponds &c.
We ascended to the top of the tower - where
we took in picture after picture which our
way we turned - The view does not make
an impression like that from our University -
but seems more like a ^{rich} painting - We dined
at home & then Mrs. H. & I accom-
panied Mr. G. - to Church for our prayer-meeting.
After it I annoyed Mr. Davis M.C. by a visit, which
gave me discomfort from its being unwelcome
to him - but comfort from finding that my
^{apparent} "Will that properly not come up & would not tell
the many" bill was taken up. Then back to
our church with Mr. Richardson of Bath for
a ~~for~~ Temperance discourse from Mr
Gardville of Canada - The speaker
interested, amused & instructed an audience

for more than an hour. I said a word
to keep all employed while the construction
was being taken. Tried to keep my Master
earn appointment & to help in the revival
if I might be permitted to do so. Reuben C.
came home with us & has retired so much
I --

Jan. 20. 1841 - This day (Friday) spent mainly
in visitations at the University. Visitation accompanied
me Mrs. J. S. Olickering. Her Griffin of Worcester Mass.
a Mrs. Parkinson, daughter of the Griffin of Brunswick
and other ladies. A Mrs. Madam, Baptist Minister, with
an old man who had been freed in Ky. &
who has twice returned from Africa. He
told the Model School about himself.

Mrs. Sprague & Miss Maggie Norton visited
me at the office & came over to lunch.

This afternoon I visited the bank & took out
Larkin to see our tanager the Riddle about
Mrs. G. W. Rumsely's suit. Then went to
Congress. Mr. Hickey seemed irritated that I troubled
him. Judge Lawrence reluctantly promises to visit
the hospital tomorrow. - Visit Mr. Rankin. Meet
then Mr. Collins our colored missionary & tutor. Walk

known by the way of Dr. Whittles's -
He has just had a beautiful photograph
enlarged of "Kiddie". His happy little
face shines down upon him from the
wall over the fireplace -

Jan 21 1871 - A fine Saturday we have no
session of the University - After the usual morning
exercise at home I left at 8 1/2 am. for the
city - had a short conversation with Judge
Bingham as he was coming down to breakfast
at the Washington House - took in Judge Lawrence
& his son - They came out to the hospital &
we suspected that & then the Bureau (the Bureau)
what they left of it - then received my
deficiency estimates. I made some
blunders like the miscalling of names
which exhibited carelessness. In the afternoon
we have had a Board Meeting of the University
Trustees - when we conferred the degrees upon
the young men who are reported nearly to
graduate in the law. & good letter from
my cousin today saying he was sorry
that he had been angry & cross as he did. He
was sorry immediately after he wrote. I have

spent the evening at home. First at table
with the children, when Wang was happy to
have papa feed him before Mamma came - Then
after dinner - the S.S. Lesson for tomorrow
Chung & Jamie try to learn it. Jamie gets
impatient because I wish him to keep his
feet still & Chung get wonderfully dull
because sleepy - but some the task is
done and then I spend a pleasant hour
in reading the Congregationalist - come
to a piece on the comparative feet
happy families from want of manifestation
of the real sentiment of the heart more than
from want of existing mutual affection.
I found some good resolutions - how
often this you made!

(January 22nd 1871). We were in Sunday
School in pretty good season this morning -
Mr. B - was selected Superintendent by a very
large majority receiving 111 votes at first. The
vote was afterwards made unanimous - T. J.
Stewart left Superintendent. Morning sermon
by Rev. B. - Subject, the dignity of man. Before his
pulpit - as exhibited by the fall - as shown in inscription.

The afternoon, Janice & I with Dr. Rie
"John" in little wagon called at 14th St. for
Miss Nellie Cooke - took her to the Island Mission
where there was a large attendance - The
School has been somewhat disorganized -
but will soon recover. Some of the singing
was spirited & excellent - Mr Bancroft is an
enthusiastic leader. Miss Cooke was to play
on the instrument - which she did at the
opening & also took a class. Janice
was deeply interested in the singing of a little
girl & in the speaking of a little boy not
older than Nancy - It was a little child
prayer building the birds, the sun &c. good morning
and after permission building God good morning
by saying - "He is Father in Heaven" It would
not be quite new - in any one other than
a little child.

This evening - from 1/2 past 7 for an hour we
had an excellent prayer-meeting at the
University - room full - I had Longfellow's
prayer & the answer - prayer was our
subject - incidents of evident answers -
After tea - Janice, ~~Janice~~ & I walked all the way

to Church - Room full - subject Woman &
her work - In the main the argument was
aimed at suffrage & its consequences. Dr. Rie
believes & declares that it has not the sanction
of the Bible - All rode home with Gen.
Bulluck.

(Monday Jan 23^d 1891) - Morning exercises at
the University very solemn and I trust it was
the Holy Spirit helping - Young Dr Hammond
ransomed every church, came from his wound
in the war meets me in the way to Chapel -
waits till I get thro' with prayer - is deeply
grateful that he must be turned back but knows
he can not pass the examination - I sympathize
but find that I can give no acceptable
advice - I answer several letters - one to Mr
John Tappan - so aged & yet he writes a sturdy
firm hand - perhaps by Amherstensis - He is disap-
pointed in sending now but in six months thinks that
he will have the amount to send me of 5 or 6 dollars
for our church - also another to Pres. Wood of the
Pittsburg University about Nicholas - He is
a Roman Catholic - quiet but much attached to
his church. He will not meet answer as a Protestant

teacher for Japan. After dinner I had a
long session with the dentist. He filled
a tooth, which feels quite uneasy under
its new coat. After dinner or home. I got
used and spoke angrily & loud somewhat after
the old style - was soon very sorry that so
much I need the ever abiding grace
of God. Mr. Moulthrop began his lessons to
Francis in music this evening - he is
a genuine young man & I like to talk
with him.

Mr. J. B. Brown of the Y. M. C. A. brings to me
a sorrowful report of a Brother B. a
member of our Y. M. C. A. & of the Ch. drunkard
poor human weakness. I get angry & he gets
drunk! Still it is the grace of our God
that is to deliver -

(June 24th: 1891) .. started a little before 7 -
about the same quiet ones (Charles Johnson & Francis)
making all possible noise, laughing, squealing &
crying by turns - Johnson gets hurt & leaves for
mother's consolation, but must return take
the faultless young fly is the father to
the rolling cannon - made some remarks

to the school our prayers about the effects of
bad habits - drinking - laziness &c. told the
ancestors of Rev. Judge S. - smart colored
preacher who went to the - & became a
magnificent officer but who fell into the habit
of drink - he was persistent & in my office
signed a solemn pledge that he would not
drink - went right back & continued to
drink violating his pledge. He is going
rapidly towards a drunkard's grave. I think
I felt deeply my responsibility at prayer as I
plead with God to help this young people -
"What a great ^{weight} thing it is to have the care
& teaching of human souls" - yes says Mr
Barber answering my thought: "I often think
so" I answered Miss Maggie North favorably today.
Wrote a letter to Mr. Supper (Rev. Baptist) at Raleigh
N.C. & to Mr. Sumner (Rev. Baptist Amer. Home
Miss) at N.Y. They are troubled that I do not
fulfill a promise that Congress has put it out
of my power to fulfill - After the usual
morning duties I visited Gen. Logans - Mr
Munkins & the Savings Bank - also
Hilbourn & Lattin - then to Congress

then I found Mr. Logan - very happy at his victory in Illinois - & congratulated him & then under my budget - & wanted him to oppose the bill for doing away with details to colleges provided with military branches -

I hoped that it gave us a good supply of officers for an emergency with small cost. He agrees with me. Back home to lunch - This afternoon devoted to Mr. Cole for work on buildings at Lincoln depot. This evening Brantley Rankin has been with me making up his outline of a Biographical Sketch - he is trying to acquaint himself with my early life -

(Wednesday Jan. 23rd 1871) My daily prayers have very little variety - this is as it should be, for the daily words are pretty much alike - Day after day we gather at the family altar - servants with the rest - and then we have divine service & precept upon precept - I hope the service does not become grievous to the children - I wish I could sing, then we could have more variety. But the pictures in the Child's Bible & cheerful conversations have a good effect - Samuel's call I tried to improve

at the University prayers this morning - I am
trying hard to keep the prayers themselves from
becoming monotonous & formal - but wish to
make them like good food well prepared -
for infinite on the things needed. An old gentleman
by the name of Alden from N. H. dropped in to
see me & the school - It made him quite
happy - his loyal heart seemed to warm up -
Brother Rankin could not be present at the
ex. committee meeting. ~~W.B.H.~~ writes me by letter to
go to Illinois; I must try to do so in March -
Lella & the children have gone to her father. He
is very poorly - cannot last long. Judge ^{M.C.} Lawrence
mounts a removal of our rental paid by the Board
to University - sorry, sorry! for I am ^{troubled} how
to do; to pay the teachers & school expenses. Mrs
M.H. Figgins. From Francis & Chas. to hear Mrs
Peabody lecture on the "Kindergarten" method
of teaching: I was much interested - She appears
upwards of sixty - has a high forehead & a sweet
pleasant voice, not strong, ~~kind~~ & keeps her countenance
on. After lecture went to our Y. M. C. A. rooms -
spoke to Howard Div. of Soc. of Temperance a few
words in our lecture room. Temperance is reviving....

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Thursday 26th of January / I always regard Thursday
as engaged for the evening for the prayer-meeting
& for the day to break it mind. Mr. Dickinson
came again early this. He seems stern to
tell me concerning the omission in the
estimate for Arkansas. Geo. Grant sent
for me - have peculiar in the anticipation
when one has been summoned to appear in
any important place. I saw several things - a
being called to an account for one knows not
what, for one is misinterpreted, misunderstood
or slandered - Upon some wonderful Providence is
now opening - an endowment for the University
which you have tried to pray for: at 12 M.
you go - no time, no hope realized - It is simply
a little advice asked ~~about~~ ^{regard} to the restoration
of some S.C. property. Then lunch at Brother Rankin's
and hear his great arguments upon & against female
suffrage - also listen to a letter to the Editor of the
Advance setting us right on a ^{reported} story that appeared in
the Chicago Tribune - Rev. C.B.B. - The Washington Correspondent
visited the dentist again - he fills one cavity -
sprinkles the tooth with rubber for another! gives
you the strong inclination to spit when in positions where

There are no visitors - our men fell & then
the storm is much I hope - Perhaps I may hear
from another falling - The storm is quite severe -
much snow - the rain & freezing - Prayer - meeting
thoroughly attended, but one sick from the removal of
Christian experience - Prof. W. has never had any
remarkable chance - Mr. Skinner ditto - Mr. A. Smith
ditto - After meeting I asked Mr. S. if there were not
times when he had a good sermon - or when he was
made the instrument of bringing a soul to Christ & found
it out - that his heart swelled with joy - He
thought not, but he was more even tempered.

Much stress was laid upon the purpose - This
is as it should be but with the heart man believes
with the heart man is led to confession to God -
out of the heart ~~and~~ the issues of life - Love & joy
are found in the heart in consequence of looking to
Christ - so that a fixed purpose to be the Lord may
be strengthened & rendered easier of fulfillment by love
& joy within - I find I writing letters - & again
writing - with shawls on to keep out the cold -
Professor Meade of Oberlin is with her. Whittelsey
& attended the prayer meeting & after teacher's class -
made cheering remarks about the ease of acquaintance
with Christ

(January 27th 1841. Friday) Chancy & family
are by day break with their sleds - forget
breakfast. forget release until sent for -
I visited the young today in behalf of a young
man, who has fallen under the power of temptation.
He has been hypocritical all along -
wrote to Mrs Colvill of Bradford - and still
in hopes of getting the loan for the Y. M. C. A.
or other help - visited by a Mrs Kingfried, of
her - whose mind is filled with the
subject of the Home-Steak Company - referring
to Mrs Amell's new bid, the effect of which
will be to help poor men to get land
down & school. Perhaps that will be
when I shall be obliged to work.

We have had a wonderful lecture
tonight (Mrs W. attended) by Prof. Huxman -
showing the wonderful influence of oxygen &
of the force that replace it - One has from
receiving his enlarged conceptions of the
Wonderful Being that holds & controls this
complicated machinery. man vast than
the power of conception can attain.

(Jan 7 & 8 1891) - Short time at the office -
answered a curious letter to Mrs Simmons of N.Y.
visited Pelham & Galt on business connected
with Miss Hunt - Mrs Brewster to meet Mrs
Pessenden of Hartford - invited her to dine
with us Monday evening - went then to
the Capitol - saw Mr. Lee on education - Mr
Arnold on Connecticut business - Mr Davis &
Mr Dickey on appropriations - made an appoint-
ment for Tuesday - At Educational rooms met Mrs
Woodhull the wife of Claflin & Woodhull, N.Y.
She had a neat semi-masculine - but
apparent well - modest & intelligent - went to
dentist at 1 1/2 P.M.; at 3 visited one of the Gov.
rooms - met the ~~article~~ of the Mary Wilson
on the "new dependence of the Republican party"
and feel that I was helped by so doing - Mrs. Ham-
bley, the old citizen, who dined with us, I knew J.L. Chan-
as a young school-master - He had much to say to
me about mission work: met Mother at 5 P.M.
on arrival of train - She was pretty tired - Spent
the evening at home - Mother gave us an account
of her journey - Wrote & I memorized the S.S. lesson
for tomorrow -

(January 29 1871) .. A little morn'g - one not up in
season - yet we managed by hastening to get
to S.S. in season for the first hymn - Class
well attended Mrs H - who is a musician
who has been for some time under
arrest - has come over brightly rejoicing in
a Senior form.. Professor Meade of
Greenwich ^{university} preached this morning on "Laying up
treasures in Heaven" - First the capacity of enjoying
things that pertain to Heaven - it must first be
that he enlarged - Misses & Millingtons do not enjoy
what they have - that the influence of every thought &
act - all impress upon others - in the right direction, is
a treasure laid in Heaven - Afternoon, read to Father
awhile, then a rest - then to the University prayer
meeting - One new one rose for prayer (young H - ?)
who expects to go to West Point. Then this evening
to the Congregational Temperance meeting at our
Church - then to the Chickering - about
defiling the Temple of the Holy Ghost - Then
by Senators Bucknigham - & Wilson - on
the effects of drink in hindering Christian life &
on the duties of the hour - Missionary Wilby from
the India Company begged us not to poison the Indian
allergies here or Washington -

(Jan. 20 1841) - A little late coming to
Lect. having run down a bit - Gen. A
conducted the prayer at the University - I did
some business at his office, wrote several
letters, and to such English gentlemen as such
of my family & daily work - Visited Mr
Barnes at the State Dept. met Mr. Whipple,
the Unitarian Minister (I wonder if they
are accepted of his Lord of Glory as his
representatives) - My car at the Capitol
pulled out to the Yel. next. - Annie sent home
by her teacher Miss Mann - goes off to play &
plays all day. Had a Mr. Fessenden talking in the
of Prof. beautifully - Mr. Gardiner - Mr. Brewster &
Professor Meade here to dine - Board of
Trustees to meet him after tea - Trustees came
(some of them) after he had gone - Mr. Barker
comes in with a case of theft - one
dissembler suspected - "

(January 21, 1841) Tuesday - This morning
before prayers I gave a short extempore lecture
to our pupils on color - "Have we ashamed
of your color" I tried to picture real beauty:
it does not lie in the complexion - Eyes, jetty black,

(answered the Irish ex-servant girl in tears who
asked: would you wish you were white? No.
God made me as I am & I suppose it
is all right. At first some boys looked
a little angry but after I persuaded they
brightened up & seemed like men of the beautiful
evening then I tried to picture things with golden
& silver light. A little business at the office &
then I went rapidly to Congress. conversed with
Mr. How & other Congressmen then with the
Committee. different members finally with
Judge Wm. Lawrence. I tried to convince
them that the ought to allow my unfulfilled
contracts. Others were very favorable but I fear
he may defer their requests. Today we had
the sad news of Dr. L. Taylor's death at Andover
Mass teacher - wrote to Mrs Taylor & to her. Mrs
Waver's case is troubling our Committee - hope she
is not guilty. Visited the Treasury, saw Gen. Mess-
oulin about Gen. H. W. Sewall. I tried to show
him how valuable he was - has always been
& hope he may keep him. I wrote Bro. Rankin
from home to Humphreys at W. Cov. Meeting & that he
dined with us. & then passing with Mother for

a pamphlet (She is a good one) I detailed
to the some incidents of my boyhood - stories
that are so much like those of other
boys that their interest must necessarily
rest in this fact that in their re-
markable nature. Charles Lakin of the
Chicago "Advance" has just arrived - with
Mr. Dauter piece on Robert Lee & Union &
Education.

[February 1, 1871] Mon. Mr. Astle of Cal. visited
the different rooms at the University today -
says he intends to take a stand for education in
the house - Mr. Lewis & daughter visited me
today also - I made a call upon Miss Beaford
the advocate of Kindergarten this afternoon at
her solicitation - She wished to present to me
the case of a poor German, who had sincerely
devoted himself to teaching, horticulture &c.
but under the supervision of a self-interest
speculation - was but of course failed
him - She thought she might want the German
aid in our industrial department - She talked to
me much about her system - will visit the
University tomorrow - visited the Savings Bank

(and made a deposit of two dollars paid in
on Mr B's house - did not expect so large
a payment - also another 100 from Mr Cooper -
money expended for carpets at lecture - room
returned to me - I hope the tide is turning
and that soon - I will be able to begin the
payment of my dues. I lived at home a
little part of as usual - spend some of father's
mother & children - quite a full table.
My letter gives quite full particulars of New-
ham and Mr Taylor's death at Andover - He
fell as his part with his scholars around
him - My sister glad that he had a pleasant
interview with him of late, after he had
visited his grandmother without first obtaining his
permission. Col. S. L. Eaton & I had a long talk
concerning the domestic economy after tea -
then we rode to hear Robert Collyer's lecture
on "clear spot". His lecture was full of
figures & anecdotes - he clearly set forth his meaning
and in a strong peculiar voice held us deeply
interested. Self-examination goes on while he
speaks to you and he makes his outline clear
& unmistakable. I long to have the clear

git to resist temptation more effectively &
die not unto myself but unto him
whom I am trying to serve -
(Feb. 2nd 1891) Delayed prayer a little for Miss
Sembady but she did not come - she had given ^{up} ~~her~~ ^{her}
the wrong number - Attended to some business con-
nected with the Bureau & then with the Ministry
today - dealt with the ex-committee upon the
conditions of the Union Fund & concluded to
employ Miss Moore - discussed the diploma -
and fixed the price at \$3. Made arrangements
for the ^{next} Commencement tomorrow night - also
a reception of students Saturday night between 8 & 9.
Slept at home - took Mr. Prescott's hymn
after his Union lesson to Grace & waited
for his wife to go to prayer meeting - Had a
very nice missionary meeting - E. P. Smith (Rev.)
Mr. Presbury & Rev. Mr. Willey spoke - I tried
to open up my heart a little, but I think my
brethren have got too accustomed to me!
We had a bright lecture meeting very
interesting - on the Beatitude - on next
Monday's lesson - Many interesting & profitable
remarks were made.

(February 3rd 1841) ^{at 4 p.m.} Was present, just long
enough to give a notice & invitation to the
school & friends to attend the "Law Commem-
ment" tonight - I spent most of the ^{afternoon} day in
preparation for tonight - writing my address &
the address on Americanism to copy - This evening
Mother & Sister accompanied me - to the Church -
Senators Sumner, Sherman, Warner - Reps -
H. Maynard - Long - Bondick - Atty. Gen. Sherman
were present - Also Gen. Sherman - The Mayor
(Amory) & other prominent men.

The young men acquitted themselves well -
Langston was in his element presiding -
gave speeches besides mine after the young
men brought us well right on to 11 P.M.
from Sumner, characteristic, from Sherman the
Senator refined & pointed - from Sherman clear
& full of practical wisdom - from Horace Maynard
a simple incident related in a most effective
style - Sumner's prayer by Rev. Dr. Leake & singing
Benediction by Professor Whittier - music
by the pupils - A success it has been, our
first Commemoration!

i remembered the Sam graduates at the Home of
Grace - (Cook, Shedd, Johnson, Johnson, Hynes,
Merrick, Thomas Williams, Bell)

next week
Met the agent of Mrs Bell & Miss! Think
we shall be able to get aid from her, in
the sale of some of our land.

Attended Court on the 2nd - not wanted - sent
Bark - return to office - work - invite Mr. R.
Webb to come here - go to dentist at 1 1/2 P.M.

Have a long sleep of it - for now re -
Attend business meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Managers -
We pay & agree to pay for help from our lot!
We need financial aid - Attend "socials" at our
church - Meet trustees of church - I return to
social room - all happy apparently -

So we must thank God for his goodness to us!
Jan 18 1891 - Went to Public Court
this a.m. - stay some time; effected a
settlement, between Bowser & Davis -
Case withdrawn - Visited Mr. Bank -

Mr Daniel Welch's office - Diner to
Hospital for the Deaf - was alone
of the Committee - had a hard day -

dined with Dr. Schuchert, sister & Miss Diet -
visited Mrs. Schuchert & Thompson on my
way home (a minor yard meeting) and home
by 8 1/2 - so tired as not to be up for much
tonight. Lizzie somewhat ill - did not
get up till 8 AM. She seems pretty well this
evening -

(Feb. 8. 1891, Wednesday) Had Mr & Mrs Snow
the missionaries at prayer at the University this
morning - Both spoke - he had a nice map &
we formed a clear idea of the Micronesian
Islands and of the wonderful work done
in the year time. The one fact I wish
to bring up is this, that contact with
civilized men even enough - to teach the natives
their language, seemed to produce no results looking
to civilization. As soon as the Gospel is
preached & begins to bear fruit - the people
begin to discover their deficiencies, in clothing &c
& begin to show signs of improvement.

I tried to settle the difficulties in Medical
College - Had another visit from Col. Kniffin -
visited Cooper & was quite encouraged about my
appropriation - Visited Mr. Hunter, Dr. Hills & let him

finish. The saving, polishing, cleaning for
what I feel tired & somewhat - tired at
home, hard work to eat. Lizzie is better - I
hear one of the children coughing - our sudden
change from this work - attended the "Hazard
Division" tonight. Mr. A. Paul & some
others were invited - called for a few
minutes to the "Main Society" -
The hall was well filled - the principal
business seemed to be dancing -

(February 9th 1871) Quite a number of
visitors or prayers - Mr. & Mrs. Clark, Missionary
to Bulgaria - plenty of business at the office -
a visit from Mrs. Bell of Miss. & her lawyer -
also from Mrs. Walker seeking office - also
from several young men seeking office - so
it is day by day - visited Com^{rs} of Pension -
1st National Bank - Mr. H. W. Caskel - also
the Sec of War - He asks if I wish to go
to Texas, says the Pres. wishes me to go.

Met Mr. Babson Prof. Geo. Jen. Baylor
at my house with letter from Mr. R. P. Buck
He took the University, with Gen. Whittles -
He will work first with us tomorrow this

evening with Mother & Lizzie visited Mr
Blaine - Mr Webb & Mr Barber
have gone to concert - Mrs B met us - Gen.
Whittier came - also a Mr & Mrs Pike
of Maine - perhaps the father of the
M.C. don't know, chatted awhile & then
took Gen. W home with us in the
carriage - fear a little gossip crept into
my heart today - Why! I must try to watch
as well as pray -

(Feb. 10. 1871) Saw the President today with
Mr Blaine - Mr Webb & Mr Barber - I stopped
as the others left - He concluded that I had better
remain here for the present. Saw the Sec. of
War - He rather preferred to have me remain at
W - His judgment coincided with mine - Gen.
Seymour will probably go to Texas.

I took some pains to read off the machinations
of Mayor & Dieter of Memphis.

(Feb. 11th 1871) Rev. E.B. Webb of Boston
dropped into the office this morning. School not
in session looked at the building, febrary &c.
we lunched with Gen. Whittier - called upon Mrs H.
Marade to Wm together - I visited Mr Morris

Editor of the Chronicle - told him of the designs
of the Temperance Fair that is going on so
much trouble & endangering our affairs.
Mr Morris is a pleasant young ^{little} man - &
Mr Daniels, classmate of Huntington was
with him - says he had his address to his
wife, who pronounced it in the highest terms
especially delivery - Now this is flattering
perhaps I will make a speaker yet! Spent
a pleasant evening with my wife at Mr
Geo. Bailey's - Mrs B's birth day a surprise
party - Saw Mr Chickering wife & the John
Chickering Jr. Dr Byron Sunderland comes in
of the evening - Had tea & later had
refreshments - We had nearly forgotten the
invitation, so that we had tea before we
left home - Much said on the subject
of Woman Suffrage - I expressed the opinion
that it would come some day - My friends
chide me for not opposing it - Had quite
a little talk about after we got
home -

Sunday Feb. 12th 1891 / Mr Webb preached for
Mr Rankin - on "The call of God" Who calls - from
what & to what! "This evening was the sequel
"I will arise & go to my father" the hunger of
the body, the hunger of the soul - the poor
prodigal his physical sinfulness & his spiritual -
views he catches of his father's goodness & of his
home - his resolution - his going. - It was
a strong sermon this evening & I hope
that several will be induced to start:
Especially R. Y. & D. At 3 1/2 P.M.

I spent the evening at our Y.M.C.A. hall
by making the 3^d of Goke (a part of it) speaking a
few minutes on beginning the Christian life -
Mr. Countess of Illinoi followed with his
interesting personal experience - he was degraded
- in, poor & wretched, left about 13 years up
& then his own life when the words sung of a
child: "Do not be discouraged,

your foes is your friend!" stopped him
then went to Gok & found wings. Mr. W. E. Dodge
next gave us an interesting exhortation - using
the figure of the bitter Israelites & the
brazen serpent - A few asked for prayers &

deep interest was manifested. Mrs Webb
dined & visited with us till evening session.
Mother & Fannie Collier went this
evening - Grace keeping the house - flock.
(13. & 14. 1841) - Opened the sessions at the
University - no stranger present - some went to
the Capital - Mr Townsend is preparing
for tomorrow - My report & resolution is
set for tomorrow. I hope it will all go
off well - It is said two hours will be
spent on the case - It is a curious kind
of trial - May the Lord help me to do my whole
duty - I earnestly desire to do what I ought & trust the
blessing in my labor - Spent with my wife at Mr
Blain's - Mr Lodge & Mrs Lodge - Gen. Whitting
Mr Bennett - Mr Leach, &c. Miss Lodge (Charles Hamilton)
Mr Eliza - Mr & Mrs Mr. Mr & Miss Stewart of
New York - and one lady I did not know constituted
the party - We had a pleasant dinner - all enjoyed the
occasion & we are much indebted to Mr &
Mrs Blaine - May God bless them &
make this life very pleasant to them
& the next more so - Mr Webb came
home with us - Tomorrow & a -

(Tuesday Feb. 14, 1891)

The Anniversary of our wedding! Many snow out of doors - Mrs. Miller has been with me all day - Mother & Lizzie went to the Capital to hear what shall be the final disposition of the two cases - The West Point & mine - The former is taken up & mine still postponed - It matters little - mine's judgment is not the final in any case - So few applications for office & so few poor people have applied to me today that it has seemed like a lost-day - owing to the big snow storm.

I visited Gen. Whittier this evening for a half hour - it is pleasant to look in upon so happy a little family - Gamie, little as he is, seems made up like his father.

(Wednesday Feb. 15, 1891) I received a touching letter from Mr. John Tappan (in his 90th year) enclosing an order for \$500 to be used as I think best - as I solicited it for the church - it shall so go - but as the church owes interest to the University, I will have it go to meet this debt - to help better objects. I am mending the life of Warren as I get moments of leisure -

(Thursday Feb. 16 1891) I visited Mr. A. R. Shepherd today, to talk about W. M. B. A. matter, found him & F. A. Smith together - resolved to give up having a large loan & just clear our indebtedness - went to Mr. Carter, not at his office - probably at the removal of his little child - I had several invitations to attend the women's meeting at Lincoln Hall but was engaged to the prayer meeting & teachers class.

Prayer meeting seemed to me not sufficiently animated - but the teachers meeting was quite life-like - we discussed the subject of guilt in anger - and of using profane words.

Today, by the aid of Mr. Kennedy, I have drawn up a form of bond on one page & inserted in the other of a black book - Blanchard & Moore are to print & prepare the book - I hope to get a sufficient subscription to cover the W. M. B. A. indebtedness.

I also visited Mr. Smith, I believe it is, the apt. man U. S. about the loan

(Friday Feb. 17 1891) Mr Newton & I arranged for
"an experimental school" connected with the
University Miss Maria B. Mason to teach it -
Ex. Comm. then approved this plan.

Soo Chipman comes again for aid to get some place or into some business. Also others - One old friend wants to get the job of building or working on a bridge that seems to be committed to three commissioners of whom I am one. A poor woman comes to Washington from Michigan on a visit last Thanksgiving day - now her husband is out of work & has no money to pay her fare. She is excellent & soon to be confined. We cannot help her, so she goes away sad.

(Sat. Feb. 18. 1871) Quite a busy day - I was detained at the office till 6 P.M. found Rev. Alex. King of Portland at the house - He ^{wrote} ~~attended~~ ^{with me} ~~the evening~~ ^{to} Wendell Phillips - never met him before - His discourse on "The female laborer & woman" characteristic but not immediate like his discourses ^{generally}, as they are.

(Sunday 19th Feb.) Morning action - children
nearly as proper all the S.S. session well -
quite busy school session - Mr Bassett
our guest minister, addressed the children
at the close. Brother Pennington gave us an
excellent sequel to Mr Webb's "Call of God".
- the "Speak Lord" of Samuel at 18 yrs.
This evening Mr. King lectured on Ireland at
our church. I spoke at the Calvary Baptist
Church - at a S.S. concert - a very interesting
occasion - Mrs W. Sticking is the Superintendent
and has thoroughly transformed her school in
Bible history. Cars too crowded so that
most of us had to walk home - Mr K. & Mrs H.
got a short ride in the second car

(Monday 20th Feb.) First day of the "Carnival" -
a fine horse-driving - curious processions
fire-works &c. I start at my office as day
& tried to prepare to write a lecture on
National Education - had many visitors - Bro
Rankin in the afternoon. He staid to tea -
(Tuesday the 21st, Feb.) 2nd day of the
Carnival. I have again tried to prepare &
commence a lecture on National

Education - much interrupted by yesterday -
Perry & Shipman came this morning & saw quite
a horse feed - Mr K. still remains - Francis
was not well in what he told me Monday
& this morning & whipped him severely.
I hardly know what I ought to do with
him - Today he rode Grace's pony - and
without permission rode to the Avenue
& got there off, but was not hurt.
I have talked to him faithfully this
evening. Tonight I have staid at home
away from the office & accompanied
myself, Perry & Shipman to see the
fire-works - We saw them from the
street, and were a little late at
the place of rendezvous - We rode from
the train to 4th St. The street is
vividly illuminated by Chinese lanterns besides
the usual gas-lights - occasionally there
is a brilliant light like ^{the} Calcium light.

(Wednesday 2nd Feb.) Washington 1894th
birth day (1841 - 1893 = 149) -- I have
worked all day on an address on
Education -- made some little progress -- hope
it will be possible -- My speeches have
within brilliant margins -- I am pretty well
satisfied with such presentation of truth as
to make a lodgment -- Dined with Senator
Buckingham -- Mr. Brown of the Goddards
& his daughter, two Misses Ripley -- Mr. Baxter of
Brooklyn & two daughters & Mr. King -- with
Miss Lodge (Aunt Hamilton) -- I have been
before Congress today for our banking by the
Tennessee Trust & defended by Mr. Townsend --
do not quite know the result. He attacks
as I anticipated on the Appropriation Bill --
Miss Lodge told me short pointed story that
I told her I should write down -- She says
two men were riding together in a chair of one
of them -- I say to B the owner of the chair
I can hardly credit what you are telling me --
What can you not believe me? Why yes
as we are in your chair:

Reached the Sundbust's Church, a little after

of this evening & made some remarks, after
the Plenary closed - Audience thin - rather
a dry meeting! It ought to be doubtless
as a temporary meeting - but
there was no objection to a little more
speech - My good wife was there to meet
us - poor mother like mother says as
she unlocked the door to let us in.

(Thursday ~~23~~ ²⁴ 1890) Spent at Senator
Pomeroy's with pretty much the same
party as last night - Sen. Wilson was
present - he remarked that we had in
many places too much education - we
needed more moral development - he
leaved much outside of books & outside
of colleges. Attended the program meeting
- heard for one hour - subject being
colleges & schools - Dr. Rankin was not
present - has just lost his father-in-law
Mr. Berger. Did nothing on my
lecture today.

(Friday ~~25~~ ²⁶ 1890) Note title given at
midnight on my lecture - on National Education

(Saturday ^{February} ~~Feb.~~ 25th 1891) - Had many visitors at the University - a meeting of the Board of Trustees - this afternoon ^{at} graduating the medical class. Five members - Commencement at 1st Cong. Church next Wednesday evening. Called on Rev. Mr. Coan with Lizzie Mother - the evening at the Alvars - He is a large, healthy, happy - loving man - his wife & daughter are with him.

(Sunday ^{February} ~~Feb.~~ 26th) Mr. Coan preached ~~gave~~ us an account of the mission work in the Sandwich Islands in a simple disengenuous style. 1705 members were baptized in one day after & as the result of two or three years labor. I noted this afternoon at home - had a good prayer-meeting at the University. Col. Lee (S.P.) was with me. Also Francis - had a full & interesting gathering - I think I was helped out of a little east-chose feeling of last night & this morning. A young man gave an account of how he got along when he was reduced to 10 cts. in his pocket & when his first effort lost him over 5 cts. We had from Bro. Boutin a noble sermon.

on the boundary of sin - & the release of truth.
If the truth makes us free we are
free indeed. Grace went down with me
to church - rain had on our way back. Rep.
Bullock brings her & Miss Coan. Mr. Deal &
come by the car - He chess me by speaking
of his willingness to work & sacrifice for
the university

(February 27, 1891)

We had an interesting exercise as prizes
Mrs. Coan spoke to our students lovingly -
& told the young men that I thought it
worse than murder to so treat a young man
with purpose of mind to keep him from ~~keeping~~
coming to Christ - for murder killed the
body which the thief if successful destroyed
the soul. I have written several senators
today hoping to get my appropriation
restored. Tonight we had a large attendance
at Lincoln hall at Women's meeting (Women's Chm.
Assn.) Mr. Henry Wilson presided till he left for Senate,
when Mayor Ewing followed. I gave a short appeal -
Mr. Wilson & Baltimore followed, then Mrs. Coan &
Miss Rinder. Newman raised his hand upwards.

Sunday 24 Feb. - Many calls regarding the nomination & confirmation of Henry Brooks as our Governor under the new bill.

To night I prepared my remarks for the New-Commencement. Archbishop Temple came this morning & I have been with him all day - visited Mr. May, Mr. Cook & Compt. This evening it was nearly ten before I could begin to write.

(Wednesday Mar 1. 1890) Our Commencement was quite a success - Dr. Strong attended and expectation in volume of voice & Brown drew himself much credit. Mr. McKelvey of Mil^l made an excellent & spirited speech, contrasting the present with 10 years ago. Our mid-afternoon faculty to trustees, graduates, teachers & - was fine & kept us to 1 a.m. - many fine speeches - & appeals for help.

(Thursday Mar. 2. 1890)

This has been a day of news - 1st bad news - banking disaster crop out - the state a cost & has been sentenced to 4 mos. in jail - next a fine without name but \$10 for charity - next Brother Pratt was a mixture of bad & good - first the speaking debt

#40000 & reports - & the remaining share is united.
next. The Congressional resolution of thanks &
commemoration recommended by the Committee
on Education & Labor passed by quite a large
vote - I am satisfied by ~~the~~ upwards of $\frac{2}{3}$ of
vote of the house.

We had at the church a preparatory
lecture from Mr. Rankin asking for more
care & constancy in private reading of the Word &
meditation & prayer.

I called on Representative Fugate - found him
absent from the Senate house - probably at
the Republican Bureau. Got then the title on
him - Mr. Fugate left yesterday -

(Friday March 3, 1871) Worked late at home on
my lecture on National education - nearly
completing it

Sat. March 4th Worked hard all day at
the office, clearing up ~~business~~ preparatory to
leaving home - put in a revision of my
estimate - In the evening visited Y.M.C. & ^{prose} meeting -
present them to meeting of our Bowdoin graduates
& subscribed 50 dollars more making with what I
have paid a 250 dollars. I returned & went to

The office & spent her eleven - morning very
lecture. The new Congress began today -
(Monday March 5, 1841)
Blaine is selected speaker -

Two great persons - the morning touching us
by its reference to Mrs. Bangs, ^{Mr. Hankins' father-in-}
law - who has just died & also a lady Mrs
Purkhusst was deceased since our last
meeting.

This morning - he gave a graphic description
of the dealings of God with the early church - in
answer to prayer - and showed us plainly our
duty to do our part & the Spirit can
have that God will do His.

Monday March 6th 1841 - This morning I had to be up
before breakfast - getting to all and then James & Henry
took me to the depot - ^{Mr. Hunt} the place of our church & of
on the settlement near S.P. Brown. When I returned
will all but be inside the house was over a number
of my Bible class - the men were in the depot & said
for an hour to the funeral of their dear father -
suddenly taken away by paralytic stroke telegraph -
the over family here - & all be cannot go -
take care of the young lady as far as possible - she
is a beautiful woman - beautiful in character - good



to the hotel in the morning. I arrived at Nine o'clock
about 3 P.M. In Phil^a I came straight from the
newspaper down Market Street to the Ferry - had a
bath & in a minute or so open - we drove up street -
got my hair & mustache cut & put in order - lunch
& study at the house - after the train starts my paper
was read - I dropped asleep & waited to meet a friend
who came on the train - At the depot, Mrs. Brown
who had been in Washington, met me & introduced
Professor H. Wilson, who is now at work upon
some mathematical work on Rostropchikoff's discovery.
I should judge by the really perfect state of his
work later when I came writing. This Thailand!
It is too early in the season to judge of it - but it is
a curious place - straight east from the R.R. runs a broad
avenue - and side walks full of shade trees - some going
of course for the place is on the way from the woods - houses
back a hundred feet from the street - the avenue road
running to front doors: trees, ever green hedges, or lawns
the front - beyond & front trees covering the open fields to
the rear. It makes one want to come again - Mrs. Wilson
has a charming place, a large really prominent house -
The evening is spent at the meeting of the
"Finnish Club" after some preliminary business. The

peach tree is diseased in a practical way for
a half hour - then a hall crowd tell it our plans
with the five hundred people listening to my next
lecture for our hour - the people are satisfied. Now
I did not feel that the lecture was either interesting
that I would or was delighted with myself to have
been - Now, we is moved with a new lecture much
satisfied with the notes.

Tuesday March 7th I spent a pleasant
half day at Professor Williams - the Dr. Allen
tutor the deeply friendly conversation to Dr. Williams
stay with the Haller toward whom this little
family of Dr. Williams lecture on National Education
- in evening the audience fully good - gave attention
the next day visit the school the glass falling the
rail falling the work falling & later via or
the female seminary (Miss Howard) - lecture
at the Baptist church on "Early life" full
power & much interest - am looking to
embody by Spe. Train after the lecture
& stay at the Elmwood house -

(Monday March 9th 1871) saw up by six
go to Kensington Dept & dinner an interesting
breakfast with Mrs. Williams the President

Spent H. M. G. at Scranton at Washington
Church - breakfast at Delaware at 12. H. M.
are pleasantly entertained, my lecture rather
a failure - a good dinner, but fail
to inspire much interest -

(Friday March 10 1877) En route to
Chicago via Harrisburg - Full com-
~~mission~~ criticism in the morning
paper of Scranton. Arrived at Harrisburg at
1 P.M. & staid till 4 P.M. checking my papers
at the H. M. Hotel. I packed papers, envelopes
and spent the most of the time in writing
letters - One to my dear wife - I feel quite
anxious about her as she is not strong in
health - May will be at home this week
and I hope she will see a help to relieve
her from some anxiety & labor. At the
appointed time I went aboard the "East
Express" for Chicago. I met Mr. Hon. Wm.
Astell of California - had a pleasant con-
versation with him. He is a democrat for
- advocate of his party. Also I met the
churchman of Mr. W.B. Childs of Chicago

At the close of the year we have moved to Phil^a. I had been
quite somber & depressed, unusually so, while
at Brunswick, owing perhaps to adverse criticism
in the Republican paper from Secaton and I longed
for a Christian friend to converse with. In the
spirit my own kind & independent ^{preacher} father provided
me with an answer to the wish of my heart =
Noy, after tea, gave me a life depicted to me
just what I needed - & heard the lesson of
waiting patiently & cheerfully on God to
fulfill his promises.

Saturday Nov. 11 1841

I spent the day on the train, and like
got pretty well acquainted with the passengers
Mr. Hill & I conversed a long time with
a Universalist & Mechanic young man
by the name of Barnard Goldsmith, of
Milwaukee, Wisconsin. I finally left
my card with him referring him to
Luke 18 - 12 - Acts 4 - 12 - & Ephesians 6
- 11 - "Can anything turn back?" - "There is none
other name" - & "put on the whole armor
of God" - He promised to look up the
passages ^{mentioned} ~~today~~. May the Spirit of God help him.

I made the acquaintance of Major Ford this
week. He is a Christian - he said he
was a wild man till he married her & spoke
to me tenderly. He seemed happy that I urged
him to a complete surrender & consecration.
Sunday Mar. 10th - 1871. Arrived here at
my father Charles' house about 9 P.M. A
pleasant welcome - a pleasant dinner - almost
as again - Kitty is telling of her catarrh & think
the only one in family happy - breakfast cheerful
morning prayers refreshing, and service at
Mother's Church nearby, quite
interesting. This afternoon I have engaged
to address two Sunday Schools, one at
Mother's Church & the other at Mrs
J. L. Moody's Mission (every body in Chicago
calls him Brother Moody) It is a good thing to
be able to do as every body's brother - Our
Sermon was this morning on Hospitality.
Wishing more of the spirit of hospitality in our
homes & in our churches.
Charles seems quite well & happy - a
little unsettled on account of some cor-
respondence from New York.

(Monday March 16th 1871)

At the barbers Mr. I spoke upon a part of the
Sunday lesson "lay out up for your wisdom, treasure
upon earth &c." - urging to proper thoughts, deeds & words
and illustrating by anecdotes.

At Brother Mayors I told the story of the
Pearl and then asked some questions about
it having the words well remembered "thou
hast lost me". In the evening I told
the people at the same meeting about
this year with the gospel that came at the
Sandwich Islands & the work it did
accomplish in individual hearts. & that it
was required to be borne again. That
the slavery of sin was hard & that
the service of God was much easier.

But in just in time to hear nearly
thirty of a lecture on Daniel as given
last - then went to his closing prayer -
meeting below stairs. Many heard especially
the uncompromising character of Daniel.
"I do not even if it leads you into the
firing furnace or the lions den." Taken and
waited upon to lead a little part eleven - your

Snow has fallen during the night. It was
planned yesterday morning & it is unplanned
this morning. Storms come suddenly.
I go today to Princeton, Ill.

I leave Chicago about 10-45 a.m.
and arrive at P. - Howland north we at
the depot. Oh, the winter North of this
year like our old spring barnyard -
before the work of emptying the
puffins of the depot. R. - looks large
& well. His house is still sandy
with all the gear - blooded down.

Came from Selford to cheer it - was
little better than our much flesh on
stems. He is intelligent & happy. Had
a good evening at R's. The
gentle full - all seemed deeply interested
stand with ^{us} the night.

Five a day, that is 15. 184. Relation
to Chicago & speak in the morning
at Dr. Hall's church. Saw not good
mercenary satisfaction, though I held the
audience for an hour & a half. With
I could speak better with notes and I

Leaves. Wednesday 16th Mar. 1891 =
Leaves. Mr. Riipp (young theological student
born & bred among the Scandinavians) & I go to
Rockford. The Ruff Overo meets us at
the depot. Takes us to his warm home
hospitably. Being quite unwell, I have
to lay up. Take an injection of laudanum
& then go to sleep. But well in the
morning. We have a fine meeting -
at Mr. Goodwin's church. Chas. Vinton
I have before did so well & Mr. Emerson
says I am improving. There is
interest and life -- Chas. for me
(I think) as a hymn writer. Chas. does well?
Back to Rockford by night train, break
fast at Charles, by getting off train at
Union Park. Start for Galesburg. In
same party -- Robert Jones not at
dinner. Arrive Galesburg 6 P.M.
distributed B. to Mr. Myers. Chas. to Mr.
Pratt & myself to Mr. Lecher. Mr. L
is a great friend of Schuyler Colfax. Have
most pleasant

Friday Mar. 18. 1871 - At the last sentence
on last page - the car made a jump & spilled
my ink - just when my hand of the pen
just accident - just about that loose bit of
them are down - just coming out of the
ground, new road not yet firm - Belle
Wells on at Cedar Rapids as arrival of
the train that met us at the break near
Solon Station. Rose - breakfast & happy -
Ralph a fine front-bowed beautiful little
boy, Eliza asking for more sympathy - baby
William happy & down on crawling, elbow-
ing & pulling on his floor, Belle says to
be disappointed like a fairly man, as he
is - feeling not well attended - as "Army
life. Father & I - saw the great R.R.
man in person. See him & his friend
Mr. Walker, then (Sat. Mar. 19 1871)
I saw Belle's old school teacher in
the afternoon (2.15 P.M.) for Burlington
same dreadful road, on freight train. How
tough. Read, think, & chat with strangers
at about 10/12. Got Mr. Salter with child
train, we wait at, at, at, to see

personage, on the top of a
of the Burlington freight. Wife
& children were with, Miss Bessie &
Miss Jones gave me & gave me
a supper. The cold wind whistled all
night, Hurra! Hurra! No, it is pleasant
at home of Sunday Mar 19. 1891
Mr. Satter preached his 10th Anniversary
(since coming) sermon - reviews the past
& gives history quite interesting of the Saver
of life unto life of the Gospel, & the
Saver of death unto death of the Gospel
right. Sunday School - in the P.M. with
the song of Sunday & Typing - "Stand up
for Jesus!" In the evening his new
choir is filled - Choir seats brought
in, later the triangular subject of
(Asian Africa & Ab. America) - Keep
the people awake for our cause.
Mr. Satter said "God helped you," for he
did, my effort would be fruit if he
did not help! but doubt it. Heber with George
- the old day the morning Mar. 20 1891 -
Gave a rather brave church at the

Officer - intends for Sunday - I visit
and. Akron, a blind officer, with
the father - try to point him to Christ. He
is cheerful & talkative. So I part from
the father at the depot. On route for - meet
on the train. Chicago - work. I get dispatch
from Rowland - stop at Harlem - (here I stop
Lamar & the Riggs visit me while I am speaking
in Rowland's church & the missionary meeting
a completed "the other side up" from the usual
preservative - people see that, poor Winn! Was
long day must come west in East!

Monday is followed by
(Tuesday Mar. 21 1871) Visit the High
Schools on Davis in the presence of Red
green grass, nice walk, evergreen trees &
a high rightly building - some two hundred
pupils of both sexes. Try to speak up
the Trinity of soul, mind & body - for a
few minutes at prayer. We now go
towards the country the Riggs & I visit
Mrs. Lanyon & have a pleasant call - the
mother, tall, stately, get full of past sorrow
& history. inquires much about the poor

once in awhile her husband is
much interested - four daughters -
one and one married, no sons at
home. A very infirm, independent family
with strong characters. The youngest
served anywhere from 17 to 28.
We visit Mr. Bolton - R's good friend &
friend. wife too gave her place &
a little son - wife's father & mother
very ⁸³ friendly - one of the church that organizes
at Northampton, an interesting woman -
her wife a little more peevish. We visit
the elegant family of Mr. Bolton's brother.
Pleasant family - ~~we~~ ^{we} return & have
prayer with the old people, Mr. & Mrs. Phelps.
Reading the 1st of John & try to be square,
but that I shall not meet them again, till
beyond the river. Afternoon dine with
Mr. & Mrs. ~~Courser~~ ^{Courser}, one daughter, &
the choir lady Mrs. Newell - pleasant
company indeed. Then off for the
even as usual. At Amherst, Geo. Brown
Biggs (W. St. Gabriel) meets us & introduces
us to Rev. J. V. Haskell - meeting

at the Hall - quite large & attention
and cheer. Brought them for Chas. & Mr
Riggs.

(Wednesday Mar 22nd 1891) | Rowland Olsen
take 5 am. train for Chicago to meet Ric
family for the East. Mr Riggs & I attended by
train. 8:30 am. in the 8 am train -
Rowland left, Chickens, Mrs. Patten have
left for the car on the arrival at Chas'
house. We press in a buggy & have
just time to say "how do you do?" &
quit by when the stately train moves off -
Wait for letters, papers, correspondence
& then a long afternoon sleep at Park Ave.
31 - We go to a good prayer meeting
for Riggs & I given his room when we
had looked at charts & inspected Indian
& Chinese relics that he is storing up -
I am invited to speak a little - subject
seems to be prayer - "God must be a
prayer hearing & a prayer answering God."
Then Professor Hyde & Hart visit me after
prayer meeting at Chas' house -

Monday Mar 2 - 1841 - I soon am
writing letters, making up lecture re. Abes-
cans home, moving on to dinner - get a
little late - think our wife not hungry - run
over 2 miles, lose breath - heart, heart
re. lose train by four minutes as we
deserve - Providential - visit the Editor
of the Chicago Tribune with Abas. re. talk
the news & converse in his by letters -
start for Crystal Lake at 5 miles I
as intended reach Min. where to chase
two fine horses for a mile & a half
to the town. Mr. Hylke receives with
his good wife & friends & hospitably -
good tea & wash. Church done by fair
and dinner for unfine night, ~~at~~ out.
Dress himself, gets quiet in earnest -
stands on the floor with people, source
of confidence. See one like I think
the pulpit & deliver good fine -

Tuesday - Mar 24 - ~~at~~ & I parted
to go to the water place. We go to
Chicago & I go home with a Christian
the morning, the other. Mrs White is

dear sister to one of my app. in Fla. Mr. Buckner
he is now M.C. I go to bed & sleep a good hour
have a nice lunch prepared, Minister con-
venes & we have pleasant chat & several
is going on, we is delighted that it is without any
noise! again on the train for Belvidere
little girl says: Bellevue dear! her voice rings
over the cars. Mr. Fuller of Y.M.C.A. meets
me & takes me to the County, Mrs. Curtis, a
lady with grace of family entertains me.
her husband was a girl or school at
Lake Forest. saw home on visit. I had
a large audience, belated on "Army Life"
at request - fear him was disappointed
from his manner of his people, but hope that
the lecture did good - many soldiers were
gentled & affected. (Sat. Mar. 25 1871)

Saturday evening we back to Chicago. not
heads sleep. - Mr. Buckner & wife come while
sister K & I am out shopping. He has ever
been my good friend - got an excellent wife
of character. Fine even in her night,
her strong & wife, the daughter & wife
of the

Sunday morning the 14th - Mr. Packard preaches
for Rev. Mr. Nelson for Chas. Church.
Union Park & Ber. Page comes for me
as by appointment. Takes me to Peoples
Swing's Presbyterian - Have a good
service on "The Church" - How Christ
lived it & principles it is. Chas. Mrs
Mullins & Mary now grown up, my
old friends as they walk home together
- dine at Ber. Page's elegant home -
His wife is called Belle - has three
little girls who help: go with her to
afternoon service - have class of girls,
try to lead them to understand life in the
Lesson - speak to this large school, get
complete attention - Tell them a soldier's
story & what his fear was - Mrs. M
Chas. M later ~~the~~ at her Page's with
me - have strong services in after - preachers
men all go to the Presbyterian Church
together - Rev. Baker is already on hand -
Mr. Pious soon comes - house not built
pretty but attendance - Interest quite
well sustained. My Taylor & son

Barrett, the pastor helped us by a cordial
close.

(Monday March 29 (1871)) A very early breakfast
with Kitty (she just begins to show signs of coming into
her - (two years large head - healthy, fleshy, happy, bright
little boy) Mrs. Mrs. Red. & Packard (preaching at
Evansville Ill. - where the Methodist college is
sitting is ten miles from the city of Chicago -
this time Oles. & I took for a while train in Kansas.
While waiting I had time to let a cold, red-faced
rugged little boy black my boots - another hands near
one who can never have been washed, the flesh
scabs & such ears - there is more dirt than can
stay! Such boys without hair, without ears,
without pudding upon a vestige of face, why
should not they be covered with shrouds!

On the way for Kalama-goo - din at Kiles -
a lady with enthusiasm says in your ear about keep, least
Parker & Harn 1 - even a gentleman follows with the
same list rapidly uttered - Dinner over - we go on -
I spent the morning in trying to write - after dinner I
tried to sleep & am startled by Charles' cry, come!
Kalama-goo! they say it means "Boiling Pool" -
We boiled over - not really till evening - Mrs. Isaac, the

Wm. Meier, in whose house I am & in whose
study I am writing meets us - Olaus & Mrs. Riggs go
to the hotel - I see her - her son, wife,
nephew, cloudy hair, bright decided little wife - three
children - must have been a widow - two little
sons, George, 10 yrs + $\frac{1}{2}$ - & Louis 3 yrs. & Miss Marie
a young lady - Our meeting fairly attended -
similar to the others - Hope we left a good
impression - Oh the kind hospitality, looking
rich & poor - These little women; they do indeed
make life happy, too - & really perfect. Let. & the
Riggs present, speaks about cut before meeting -
no disappointment there - We again when meeting
is over.

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Washington Jan 7th 1892

Went to Pontiac - Buffalo. Erie
Ohio (Carnegie) and to ^{Youngville Pa} ~~Minnesota~~
from the 13th Nov. to Dec. 23rd. Made
home Saturday before Christmas - getting
to the depot at 5 minutes before midnight -
Luz was home already & spent the holidays
has now got back to feel when he
enters as a freshman in the fall.

Today our hearts have been gladdened
by Grace standing up with several of
her young friends and entering into
Sabbath dinner with God & his people.
I wish to say with a Minnesota father of
his children? "Whither thou deniest
me deny me not the salvation of my
children." Grace is the first to come.
Brother Rankin preached the decision of
death. My wife Annie Cheney & I were
present at church. Grace's first communion
followed.

Prof. Cordova preached at 3.30 P.M. at
the University on the temptations: after it,
we organized a "University Church", 40 members,

